NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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Today

A Cut in Taxes
Storm in Arkansas
Smith-Coolidge—That's Settled
Lady Housemaids
— By Arthur Brisbane —

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PRESIDENT COOLIDGE expects another good sized cut in taxes. Good management by Secretary Mellon and good times will find Uncle Sam with an enormous surplus, and five hundred million dollars, at least, will be cut from taxes this coming year. That will be an agreeable national present for the 1928 convention year.

THERE IS THE "IF." It reads: "If business and conditions continue to be good. Conditions WILL continue to be good, unless somebody interferes with them." It may interest you to know that one of the most important and able Republican Senators believes the 1928 question is all settled. He says: "The renomination of President Coolidge is certain and the nomination of Governor Smith by the Democrats is equally certain."

So according to that you can begin now to make up your mind how you want to vote.

A TORNADO striking Arkansas killed thirty-seven, injured two hundred or more, and destroyed or damaged nearly a thousand buildings. Human beings are as helpless in the hands of Nature's forces as they were a hundred thousand years ago.

But they will not remain so always. The genius of man will control the weather and the earth some day, as it now controls the temperature of a big building.

MR. OPPERMANN, a Viennese astrologist, says the planet Saturn is causing some of our troubles just now. In consequence, there will be a business crisis in Spain next month and "a great economic crisis in America beginning next December. Even worse things would happen were it not for the assistance of Jupiter."

IN THESE DAYS only a few of the weak-minded ones will pay any attention to this.

Once such an announcement would have had importance.

When Kepler needed the emperor's help in his serious scientific work, he was compelled to pretend that he believed in astrology, keeping the emperor interested by making the stars tell about the future.

DEAN INGE, of St. Paul's in London, says, "There ought to be 'Lady housemaids.'" Also, "The social status of domestic service should be raised, so that it could be recognized as an honorable profession for the daughters of professional men." He thinks that would solve one of the great social problems. It would, temporarily.

The real solution is to develop electrical apparatus to take the place of "housemaids." Any woman good enough to be a good housemaid ought to be married and taking care of a family.

YOU WOULD have been told in India, a while ago, that you must always have servants, otherwise who would work the "punkah," a fan to keep the air moving, while you slept. Now, with noiseless electric fan will do that and cost less than the cheapest Hindu servant.

IF YOU HAVE IT IN YOU to make money, you make money. Young Roger Kahn, son of an able financial father, took to music. People said, "Too bad, he might have made himself a rich man."

But wait. Now he is organizing to distribute innumerable jazz bands to bring in an income of $3,000,000 a year, and young Mr. Kahn expects to have one million a year profit. That's much in these days, but it will do for a start.

THE French Parliament votes eight billion francs for the army and navy this coming year. That sounds a great deal, but it amounts to only $400,000,000, which wouldn't go far in this country.

You wonder how the French do it. They have the greatest flying fleet in the world, one that could wipe out every city in the United States in ten days. In addition to that, they keep half a

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

THE WEATHER
For Boston and Vicinity—Sunday partly cloudy and colder; Monday snow or rain; moderate to fresh north to northeast winds.
Sun rises 5:49; sets 5:56.
Moon rises 8:08 p. m.
High tide 10:29 a. m.; 10:45 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 5:19 p. m.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

VOL. 234—No. 12 BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927 VOL. 234—No. 12

Price of This Paper is 10c
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AUTO KILLS GOODWIN'S GRANDSON

Mother Instinct Leads Girl to Kidnap Babe

COOING CHILD PLAYS ROLE IN DRAMA OF TEARS AND SMILES

Vanishes in Carriage While Mother Visits South End Friend

FOUND AT THEATRE DOOR

Patrolman Wheels John Up to Station and His Frantic Parent

John Francis Murray, of 21 Meander st., South End, is only 8 months old—a wee, chubby bit of pink humanity.

He coos and gurgles and cries like any other baby.

And yesterday afternoon John had a crying spell. Yes, John cried so loud and with such vehemence and volume that he was responsible for a near-panic in the South End. For five hours he was lost and found—lost again and found again.

Of course, John's mother became hysterical over his disappearance. Which was one of those complete disappearing jobs, for off he went, baby carriage and all.

And behind John's vanishing act is the story of aspiring motherhood, for it was a little girl who wheeled little Mr. Murray off for a ride through the South End.

Perhaps the responsibilities of motherhood were too much for the little girl, for she parked the baby in his little blue carriage in front

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Advertisement

AMAZING NEW ADDING MACHINE

Fits Vest Pocket — Costs Only $2.95!

C. M. Cleary, Suite 1304, 184 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill., has perfected an amazing new adding machine that does all the work of a $300 machine, yet fits the vest pocket and sells for only $2.95. It does any kind of figuring in a jiffy. Weighs only 4 oz. So simple a child can operate it. Business men, storekeepers and all who have seen it proclaim this ingenious machine one of the outstanding inventions of the last 25 years. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make money.

DO YOU KNOW—

Who Has the Best Used Car Values in Boston?

The Answer Will Be Found in Today's

Classified Advertising Section

of this newspaper

Classification 150

DE VALERA SEES ERIN'S FREEDOM

Star in Drama

JOHN FRANCIS MURRAY is only eight months old but he played the leading role yesterday in a South End comedy-drama, "The Kidnaped Baby." However, all is well. John is now home with his mother.

MALDEN MAN DIES OF MONOXIDE GAS

Carbon monoxide gas claimed another victim last night when the lifeless body of Daniel F. Carew, 60, of 78 Washington street, Malden, was found seated in his sedan in a garage in the rear of his home.

Carew was seen to drive his car into the garage about 8 p. m. and to close the door. Some hours later a neighbor, Thomas C. Smith, heard the engine of the car running and saw smoke issuing from the garage. He found the unconscious man seated in the car with the two front windows of the sedan open.

Smith summoned Dr. W. W. Hartwell, who pronounced Carew dead.

Mr. Carew, for many years superintendent of the Malden Auditorium Building, leaves a widow, Margaret, and one son. He formerly lived in Dorchester.

MOB DROWNS HIM ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Mayo, Fla., March 19 (A.P.)—Berry Allen was seized by a mob and thrown into the Suwanee River today while being taken to a hospital for wounds received when his barricaded home was dynamited by a sheriff's posse, after he had shot and killed Will Brock, range rider, and seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff Frank Murray.

BOY'S BURNED BODY FOUND IN BONFIRE

Chicago, March 19 (A.P.)—The body of a boy was found on the remnants of a bonfire in Forest Park, a suburb, today.

The body was burned beyond recognition. The police said the youth undoubtedly had been slain.

TOY BALLOON KILLS ITS INFANT OWNER

New York, March 19.—Sucking a toy ballon into his throat, twenty-two-months-old Nicholas Luce was strangled to death today.

Every Letter Box Our Branch 5%

Since October, 1925, we have paid in savings department regular quarterly dividends at the rate of 5%. Dividend payable April 15 also at rate of 5%. Interest compounded quarterly.

Interest Begins Monthly

Send deposits by mail and pass book will be forwarded.

HIGHLAND TRUST CO.
Davis Sq.
Branch: Union Sq., Somerville, Mass.

IRISH LEADER BIDS PEOPLE TO KEEP UP HOPE

Champion of Republicans Declares Cause of Justice Will Triumph

GREETED BY STATE, CITY

Noted Visitor Calls on Cardinal; Speaks in Symphony Hall Tonight

By JAMES WALSH.

Eamon DeValera, leader of the Irish Republican movement, declared in an interview last night that there was no reason for the Irish people to lose heart, and that "ultimately Ireland will be absolutely free."

"How soon that freedom will come," added the Irish leader, "depends upon our own efforts. To suggest that the people of Ireland are now free would be like saying that a prisoner in jail, who is permitted to walk around, is free.

"I still hold to the principle that the Irish people have the right to determine freely for themselves what government shall be formed and what its relations should be with foreign countries."

SEEK ONLY JUSTICE.

The Irish statesman further stated that he still believed that he is right in the opinion that any principle based on right and justice is right. "And that is the principle of Irish freedom," he said.

At a dinner given last night in his honor by Dr. James T. Gallagher at his home at 20 Monument square, Charlestown, De Valera said:

"I am very glad to be able to visit the historic State of Massachusetts and its capital city once more.

"I remember with gratitude with what generous sympathy the people of the State and city supported the cause of Irish independence six years ago, and I am convinced that their love for liberty has not lessened since."

GREETED BY CARDINAL.

Mr. De Valera was received by Cardinal O'Connell at his home in Rawson road, Brookline, in the early afternoon.

After welcoming the Irish leader to Boston again, the Cardinal said:

"God direct us all and keep our love for Ireland and the wonderful principles for which the Celt has stood. But we also pray that God will bring about the days when there will be a better understanding among the Irish people, for themselves first of all, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ITALY ACTS TO PREVENT BALKAN WAR

Asks Britain and France to Curb Mobilization of Servia

CRISIS GROWING TENSE

London Expresses Much Concern Over News From Disturbed Nations

By H. H. STANSBURY,
Universal Service Correspondent
Special Cable Dispatch.

London, March 19.—The British government has received a long memorandum from Italy, appealing to the British government to intercede with Servia to cease mobilization and her threatening attitude toward Albania.

A similar memorandum is understood to have been sent to France.

Foreign Ministers Chamberlain and Briand are arranging a conference at which all questions can be reviewed.

FOREIGN OFFICE ACTIVE.

It is learned, semi-officially, that England desires very much to maintain the "hands off" policy but, it is feared, this will be impossible.

The chief concern here is to prevent France from siding with Servia, her recognized ally.

It is frankly stated that no situation arising since the World War has created so much concern at the foreign office.

The Italian memorandum to London and Paris was, it is said, also sent to the Berlin foreign offices. It is understood it outlines the Jugo-Slavian government of endeavoring to foment a counter revolution against the existing Albanian government.

FEAR RAID ON ALBANIA.

The memorandum alleges that the Jugo-Slavian authorities are aiding and abetting an organization of irregular bands devoted to the Albanian leaders hostile to Ahmed Bey Zogu, the Albanian premier; that these forces are on the eve of invading Albania from the north and east, under the direction of Jugo-Slavian officers in disguise.

The memorandum further asserts that the Jugo-Slavian army has been mobilized to a considerable extent to aid the proposed coup d'etat, and that powerful concentrations are being observed along the Albanian border and the Jugo-Slavia-Italian frontier.

Italy Sees Hand of Moscow in Jugo-Slavia

By JOHN T. BURKE
Universal Service Correspondent.

Rome, March 19.—War clouds in the Balkans are growing blacker. The Italian press unites in declaring that the hand of Moscow is behind the feverish war preparations of Jugo-Slavia which is armed by

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CALLER'S "COUPLER GRIP" LAMED PRESIDENT'S WRIST

St. Paul, March 19 (A.P.)—An explanation for President Coolidge's bandaged wrist was offered today by Senator Nye of North Dakota.

En route home, Senator Nye stopped long enough to tell of visiting the White House the other day with Oscar Gunwaldsen, recently appointed U. S. Marshal for North Dakota. Gunwaldsen has a grip like a coupler on a railway car," Mr. Nye averred.

"I noticed when we left the President gave us his left hand, after shaking hands with his right when we entered," Senator Nye said. "It puzzled me at first; then I remembered Gunwaldsen's grip, and the next day the papers said the President had a bandaged wrist."

China Menaced by Russian Influence, Says Lloyd George

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
(Former Prime Minister of England)
London, March 19.

THE British Government is confronted with many a perplexing task—internal and external—but the most baffling of all its preoccupations is the solving of the Chinese puzzle.

International News Reel Photo
Austen Chamberlain

The further Sir Austen Chamberlain proceeds with the operation, the more entangling it becomes.

A mere summary of the salient facts of the situation will serve to expose its bewildering character.

At the Washington Conference in 1922, the difficulty consisted in securing unanimity amongst eight foreign powers as to the concessions they should make to one Chinese government.

Sir Austen's trouble is exactly the reverse. He is trying to find out what manner of concession his government can make which would propitiate seven or eight rival and warring Chinese authorities, which multiply and change about whilst you are dealing with them.

It was bad enough last year, when you had to negotiate with a North and South jealous of each other. Now the North is split up into at least six independent and rival commands and the South threatens to break up into two.

Until recently, it was assumed that Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war-lord, who has under his control the best equipped of all the competing armies, had established a complete understanding with General Wu Pei-Fu, who nominally, at least, controls the armies of central China.

General Wu's troops are behind the government of Pekin. The civil head of that government, Mr. Wellington Koo, it will be remembered, made a great impression at the Paris Conference in 1919 by his eloquent plea for the emancipation of Shantung from Japanese control. He spoke perfect English with great force and fluency.

President Wilson was especially moved by his appeals and used the whole of his influence with the Japanese delegates to induce them to surrender the special privileges extracted by Japan from China during the Great War. Mr. Koo is undoubtedly a consummate diplomat and politician and, in a genuine parliamentary government, would play a dominant part. But whether he is strong enough to handle a situation that demands sterner qualities is more than doubtful.

International News Reel Photo
Marshal Wu Pei-Fu

Mr. Wellington Koo and his general, Wu Pei-Fu, have now broken with the redoubtable war lord of the North. Not so long ago, the three combined their forces to turn the Christian general out of Pekin.

International News Reel Photo
Wellington Koo

After accomplishing that feat, Marshal Chang Tso-Lin wished to go further and to turn back the united armies of the North against the Cantonese and drive Chen back across the Yangtse. The Koo government rejected his proposals, and the Manchurian army, after a few weeks of fretful negotiations, has, without permission of their former allies, invaded their territories with the declared intention of marching through to the Yangtse to clear Eugene Chen out of Hangkow.

Wu Pei-Fu is offering no military resistance to this march, but the governor of Honan, in the name of "Honan for the Honanese," is resisting with all his might the unwarranted invasion of his province. Whether Pekin will ultimately come to his aid will depend on the success or failure of the invading army. If it is victorious, then Pekin will acquiesce, but if it only finds unsurmountable trouble, either at

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

TRAGEDY IN HOUSEHOLD OF REGISTRAR WHO WARNED OTHERS

Truck Crushes Tiny Boy in East Boston as He Runs to Sandpile

YOUTHFUL DRIVER HELD

Registrar Grief-Stricken; Child Eye-Witnesses Tell of Accident

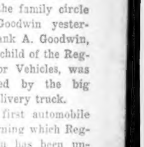
Death by automobile accident entered the family circle of Frank A. Goodwin yesterday, when Frank A. Goodwin, 2d, only grandchild of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, was fatally crushed by the big wheels of a delivery truck.

It was the first automobile fatality concerning which Registrar Goodwin has been unable to speak.

"Please do not ask me for comment," Registrar Goodwin said last night, "for it isn't in me. I guess I'll have nothing to say."

The tragedy occurred at Bates ave. and Saratoga st., East Boston, directly in front of the child's home at 8 Trenton st., and within sight of the grandparents' house at No. 11.

The truck, owned by the Boston Crate & Box Company, plastered, was driven by John Brady, 21, of Revere st., Revere.



Young Gray reported that F. A. Goodwin, 2d fatality to police of the East Boston station and was arrested on a complaint charging manslaughter. Bail in the amount of $2,500 was furnished by his employer. Gray was in a condition unascertainable after collapse.

STARTS FOR SANDPILE.

Frank A. 2d, who was only three and a half years old, was in the roadway on the right side of Saratoga street, according to three very youthful witnesses, when the truck came down the incline.

When the big auto was almost at Bates ave., the boy appears to have darted across the street in the direction of a sandpile, on the opposite corner.

Young Brady's story is that he jammed on his brakes the moment he realized the child's danger.

The truck, he says, swerved far to the left, and he passed the sandpile up in front of a construction job. But the big truck was under too much momentum. It struck the boy, knocked him over and then passed over his prostrate body.

BRAKES TESTED.

There was an unofficial report last night that a police test of the truck revealed the alleged fact that the foot brake was not in working order.

The emergency brake, according to this report, stopped the big car in 79 feet while it was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Police officers said the emergency should have halted the car within 40 or 50 feet.

The driver placed the still form in a truck of the East Boston Coca Cola Company, operated by Constantino Berardo of Breed street, East Boston, and a race was begun to the East Boston Relief Hospital.

Surgeons said the boy probably had been killer instantly.

Police Sergeant Hurley in charge of the investigation and statements from Edwin Crowley of Butler ave., Viola Oakes, 15, of Paxon st., and Fred Eramo, 15, of Gladstone st.

Both the registrar's son Carl, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lorraine Goodwin, are prostrated at their home. Little Frank was their only child.

MARSHAL JOFFRE'S inside story of "The Battle of the Marne" Begins on Page One March of Events Section

Butler Starts Campaign Over Walsh's 'Deficiency' Vote

LONGWORTH ON N. E. STUMP TO BEAT SENATOR

Financial Embarrassment of Administration Laid to Bay State Democrat

PLUMS FOR G.O.P. FAITHFUL

Fuller Now a Stumbling Block to Party; May Be Ambassador

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.
Editor, Universal Service.

Washington, March 19.—You must go to Massachusetts to get an answer to the question "The Federal City" is asking today:

Why are the politicians' agencies of the administration working overtime to convince the country that Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, is to blame for all the embarrassments to the government at Washington and to commander of individuals throughout the country by the failure of the emergency deficiency bill in the Senate during the closing hours of the short session of the last Congress?

APPEAL TO DISGRUNTLED.

The answer is that the Republican leaders of Massachusetts have already begun their campaign to defeat Senator Walsh for re-election in 1928 and to elect in his place William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He was defeated by Walsh last November, when the two were opposing candidates to fill out the unexpired term of the late Henry Cabot Lodge.

By making it appear that it was the objection of Senator Walsh in the forenoon of March 4 that prevented the Senate from passing the deficiency bill, Massachusetts hopes to turn to the support of Mr. Butler's senatorial candidacy all the Civil War pensioners, whose pensions for the next three months must be held up because of the failure of the deficiency bill.

To these, it is hoped, will be added thousands of other disgruntled citizens who will be inconvenienced by the government's inability to carry forward its normal work in many departments until after the first of next July when the new fiscal year begins.

ASSAILED BY LONGWORTH.

Meantime Speaker Longworth of Ohio started the drive against Senator Walsh in Massachusetts by a speech in Boston on the night of St. Patrick's Day before the Middlesex Republican Club, in the course of which he charged that the Democratic senator from the President's home state with the sole responsibility for the failure of one of the most vital appropriation bills that Congress is called upon to pass. This effort to spread over Massachusetts like a pall is of course expected that Senator Walsh will not delay much longer his answer to Speaker Longworth but that the Republicans will take advantage of the Senator's silence since Congress adjourned to make as much headway against him as they can.

That Mr. Butler intends to be a candidate for the Senate in 1928 in spite of his defeat last November you have to go to Massachusetts to be certain.

TOOK PERSONAL CHARGE.

He has taken personal charge of the reorganization of the party forces told in Boston that he is distributing all the patronage with an eye to his re-election campaign two years hence. A number of changes in the Federal offices in Massachusetts have already been made.

A long list of changes yet to be made has been prepared. No Republican, regarding whose enthusiastic support of Butler there can be at there is any doubt, will long hold Federal office in Massachusetts, according to the word passed around Republican headquarters in the State House.

The one Republican officeholder in the State, however, whom the chairman of the Republican National Committee is apparently unable either to control or to influence is Governor Alvan T. Fuller, now engaged in a bitter political quarrel with the Republican leaders in the Massachusetts Senate and House, who are close friends and strong supporters of ex-Senator Butler.

FULLER IN THE WAY.

Gov. Fuller is making a hard fight for the more effective regulation of public utilities in his State. He is opposed by members of the legislature he has been unable to prevent from practicing before the Massachusetts State departments.

Senators and Representatives in Congress are prohibited by Federal statute from practicing before executive departments at Washington. Governor Fuller is planning to get the Massachusetts Legislature to pass a law of the same sort.

UPSET IN THE OFFING.

It is of course the hope of the Butler forces that Governor Fuller will not be a candidate for a third term. They know that Mr. Butler's chances of election in 1928 to the Senate would be very much increased if Lieutenant Governor Allen is the Republican nominee for Governor.

Should Gov. Fuller develop third term ambitions it would upset the plans of the Republican organization.

His support for Gov. Fuller as the next ambassador to France will be gladly given provided he shows any willingness to accept such a mission at the end of his present term.

There seems to be little doubt among Republican leaders in the Pennsylvania home State that Governor Fuller can go to Paris as ambassador whenever he asks the White House for that mission.

Hub's Own Shamrocks for DeValera

MAYOR NICHOLS was particularly happy yesterday when Eamon De Valera visited City Hall to be able to present to the Irish scholar and statesman a pot of shamrocks grown on Boston Common.

DE VALERA GREETED

Continued from First Page.

then with their neighbors. We look forward with hope."

HOPEFUL OF REPUBLIC

Then DeValera and the Mayor were photographed with the pot of shamrocks in their hands, after which the Irish leader signed the visitors' book and told the chief executive how glad he was to again be in the United States.

After De Valera's address, Mayor Nichols said "Boston always has a welcome for distinguished guests and statesmen."

Then Dr. Tynan called for three cheers for the mayor and they were given.

Returning to the Copley-Plaza, members of the committee and newspaper men accompanied De Valera on his visit to Cardinal O'Connell.

GREETED BY CARDINAL

"I met Mr. De Valera here on his visit before," said the Cardinal, "and, of course, I am very glad to meet him again. After all anything that concerns the welfare of Ireland is very dear to our hearts."

De Valera, referring to the kindness shown by the Cardinal to him and his countrymen when he and his compatriots were here in 1920, thanked his eminence for the warm welcome accorded now.

In an interview with members of the press at the Copley-Plaza, DeValera said:

"My primary purpose in coming to this country was to attend the trial of the case regarding $2,500,000 raised in America for Irish assistance." (This refers to funds raised on bonds of the Irish Republic several years ago and now on deposit in New York banks.)

"My visit also gives me an opportunity to meet many friends here. As for the present situation in Ireland, the country has been partitioned and a treaty imposed on the people against the will of a majority.

MILLIONS OF TRIBUTE.

"Ireland is forced to contribute $25,000,000 annually to England. This huge sum is taken out of the pockets of the Irish people and deposited in England to meet obligations of the United Kingdom.

"Ireland has inherited England's liabilities, and the partnership doesn't give Ireland the benefit of England's assets. The present constitution was imposed on the country, also against the will of the majority. Our position is that the people should be allowed to freely choose their own form of government.

"They have not been allowed to do this, and the treaty was forced by a threat of war. I have no doubt that if the Irish people were allowed to choose their own form of government we would have a completely republican form of government.

"We do not want war of any kind. What we do not want Ireland used as the cockpit for foreign wars. We want our country with a government similar to that of Switzerland."

HUNDREDS AT RECEPTION.

After luncheon and a brief rest at the hotel, De Valera held a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock, during which hundreds shook his hand.

De Valera found time to visit Rev. John S. O'Leary, C. SS. R., rector of the Mission Church, Roxbury. De Valera's brother, Rev. John Wheelwright, is a member of the Redemptorist Order and was at one time stationed at the Mission Church.

Tonight De Valera will speak in Symphony Hall.

De Valera leaves Boston after the meeting for New York. After he testified at the trial affecting Irish funds in that city, he will visit Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, returning by way of Kansas City and other Mid dle West cities and probably Washington.

Shush! The Bat-Woman

London, March 19.

THE bat-woman is the latest apparition in the dress-showrooms, but there is nothing sinister about the style.

Fringe is responsible for the new bat trend. It is attached to the under portion of the sleeve from shoulder to wrist, and when the arm is raised the bat illusion is complete.

AMAZON LEADS WOMEN TROOPS OF NICARAGUA

Eleven Other Fair Warriors Aid in Directing Machine Gun Squadron

Managua, Nicaragua, March 9 (U. N.S.).—Col. Angela Guido, the Conservative woman militant, has departed for the battle-front.

She heads a machine-gun squadron manned by eleven women warriors.

Angela Guido for her services in the war against the Liberals has been given recognition by the Diaz government, and has been raised to the rank of colonel and permitted to recruit her own command from her own sex.

Gen. Rivers Del Gadillo, with 1500 soldiers, has marched out of Managua to give aid to the conservative forces which are now reported in contact with the Liberals.

IRISH LEADER responding to cheers outside the State House. Standing near his carriage is Michael Maynes, one of his most ardent Boston supporters.

Ford at Work on 2-Cylinder Car to Beat '4'

By GENE FOWLER
Of Universal Service

Detroit, Mich., March 19.

ATTEMPTING to run down a new crop of rumors regarding Henry Ford's manufacturing plans, tonight, Universal Service was informed, on high authority, that the motorcar wizard has in sight a super-flivver.

He is experimenting with a two-cylinder engine which, it is declared, develops as much power as a "four."

WAR SHADOW O'ER BALKANS SPREADS

Continued from First Page.

Italy's signature to a pact of friendship and commerce with Albania.

The most serious phase of the situation is that the people and press of Italy believe that while Russia is inciting Jugo-Slavia to precipitate war, France is supplying the money and war equipment, for land and air, to the Belgrade government.

SEEKS CONQUEST OF ALBANIA.

Opinion is general here that King Alexander is determined to conquer Albania as the initial move in his ambitious program to make Jugo-Slavia not only the dominating, but finally, the sole power over the Balkans.

Another charge is openly made by the Giornale D'Italia tonight that a new league, the "White Hand," embracing all generals and high commissioned officers of the army, has supplanted the "Black Hand" league, which, according to this usually well-informed paper, inspired the assassination of Stepan Ivco. It says further that it is supported today by the Grand Orient Free-Masons in Europe in a war to destroy Mussolini's government which, according to the Italian press, is not preparing for war but is strengthening the military establishment of the kingdom to ensure the fruits of the World War and to defend her territory against unjust aggression.

MUSSOLINI ON GUARD.

"There is no doubt that Italy is firmly convinced that Jugo-Slavia is fomenting a revolution in Albania and preparing to fight.

Mussolini, who, despite the condemnations and attacks by his foes, is really one of the most farseeing statesmen today, is completely informed of every move made by his enemies in Paris, Moscow and the Balkans, and is making most earnest efforts to arrive at a complete and amicable understanding with France, realizing that if he is successful, it means that the war clouds will suddenly disappear.

It is believed that Il Duce will do everything in his power to avert hostilities, which would undoubtedly destroy the great program of reconstruction underway in Italy.

Soviets Protest Italy's Besserabia Protocol

By LAURA PATRICK
Universal Service Correspondent

Moscow, March 19.—Premier Mussolini's ratification of the protocol recognizing Rumanian possession of Bessarabia endangers the peace of Eastern Europe, according to a Soviet note to the Italian government published at the foreign office tonight.

"The ratification is unjustifiable, after three years of normal Russo-Italian diplomatic relations," says the note, in part.

"The Soviet union irrevocably considers the annexation of Bessarabia an act of pure robbery and Italy's ratification a sharp contradiction of a peaceful policy."

FORD TO TAKE STAND AT CALL OF 'WHEAT KING'

Auto Billionaire Slated as 'Adverse Witness' for Sapiro This Week

Detroit, March 19.—Henry Ford will appear late next week as an "adverse witness" for Aaron Sapiro, the so-called "wheat king," in the Ford-Sapiro million-dollar suit.

The appearance of America's first billionaire on the witness stand was removed from all doubt when Ford's attorneys privately informed counsel for Sapiro that the auto king was willing to appear.

Ford's testimony however may follow that of Sapiro himself, who will take the stand as his "own best witness."

SAPIRO TO TELL LIFE.

Sapiro will tell the jury of six men and six women his whole life history, his tremendous activities in organizing co-operative marketing association in 47 States and how nearly $1,000,000 in fees rolled in to him and his associates.

This sum, he will explain, represented the gross earnings, out of which all expenses were paid. He will conclude his story with a declaration that his "last cent" is being spent to defend himself against the alleged libels in Ford's publication.

While Ford will take the witness stand, his attorneys will use every legal technicality at their command to prevent his examination on subjects not involved in the trial. They will use special care not to let him be questioned about his long crusade against the Jews.

In fact, Ford may take the stand and give practically no testimony at all, because his counsel contends he never did order the attacks on Sapiro and never saw the articles before they were published.

SAPIRO CONFIRMS FEES.

Sapiro today confirmed the estimate placed on his farm plan fees by Senator James A. Reed (D.) of Missouri, who defended Ford's attack on the Sapiro co-operative plan.

At the same time, said Sapiro, the plan embraces millions upon millions of dollars for the farmer members of his associations. He declared that the plan would place American agriculture upon a sound economic basis if carried into execution all over the nation.

Thus far, the jury had heard much about figures and little about Ford. When Cameron was testifying, the Ford attorneys sealed his lips with a never-ending flow of objections. He was allowed to say that the publication and Ford sometimes disagreed on policies.

Cameron pictured Ford as "lenient" toward the Soviets while the Dearborn Independent was thoroughly "Anti-Soviet." The publication stood for National preparedness, Cameron said, while Ford leaned toward world peace.

He had a vision of Ford's peace ship sailing across the ocean a decade ago to "end the war by Christmas."

Both sides apparently planned to make much of Sapiro's earnings from his co-operative plan. The defense introduced the subject in an effort to show the jury that Sapiro sponsored the idea because he made much tremendous profits out of it. They promised to prove later on that Sapiro earned $419,960 in twelve States alone from co-operatives which wer mentioned in the Dearborn Independent article.

NEW YORK DEALERS CUT PRICE OF COAL

New York, March 19.—Reductions ranging from 50 cents to $1 a ton in the retail price of anthracite were announced today by Burns Brothers Coal Company.

The new schedule of prices will be: Broken anthracite $13.50 a ton, reduced from $14.75; egg $13.50 instead of $14.50, and pea $10.25 instead of $10.75.

THEFT CHARGE ENDS IN DUAL TRAGEDY

St. Louis, March 19 (A.P.).—An accusation that he had attempted to steal a 21-cent can of sardines from a grocery store so hurt the feeling of George J. Schultz, sixty-five, that he returned to the store today and killed the manager, Waldo Thilking, twenty-four, then ended his own life with a bullet through the head.

In Battle Array

AARON SAPIRO (at top), who is suing Henry Ford for $1,000,000, and WILLIAM H. GALLAGHER, his chief counsel, who has called Mr. Ford as a witness against himself.

33 DEAD IN TWO ARKANSAS TOWNS

Springfield, Mo., March 19 (A.P.).—Toll of the tornado which Friday night devastated half the town of Green Forest, Ark., was fixed at 21 dead late today, with more than 100 injured, according to a staff correspondent of the Springfield Daily News.

Two tornadoes, 24 hours apart in Saline and Carroll counties, caused a loss estimated at more than 33 lives.

Following arrival of a detachment of Arkansas National Guard from Harrison, and organizations of civilian police and relief forces, order was restored slowly in Green Forest, which is preparing to bury its dead tomorrow.

National guardsmen are preventing looting, clearing streets of debris and directing distribution of clothing and food.

Property damage in Green Forest and within a radius of two miles of the town has been estimated by leaders in relief work at $250,000 to $300,000.

Three hundred persons are homeless in Green Forest.

Seventy-five homes in this section were demolished with many other residences and virtually all business houses were damaged.

Killing Adds to Storm Tragedies

Green Forest, Ark., March 19 (A.P.).—Drowning of a boy and night of tragedy in this storm-stricken town, William Urrey, 28, farmer, shot and killed Holds Rudd, 45, State highway overseer, this afternoon.

Urrey surrendered immediately to Sheriff A. J. Walker of Berryville.

"I killed Rudd in the name of the unwritten law," Urrey told Walker.

FLIERS OFF TODAY FOR RIO JANEIRO

Rio Janeiro, March 19 (U.N.S.).—Major Sacramento Betres and the Portuguese aviators, who crossed the South Atlantic in the seaplane Argos this week, will hop off tomorrow for Rio Janeiro.

The Portuguese colony of more than 400,000 in Rio Janeiro is planning a great reception for the fliers here.

FORD WORKING LIKE A BEAVER ON A NEW DAM

"Auto King," at Sudbury, Reveals to Worcester Mayor His Folks Were Irish

Henry Ford started yesterday to enjoy an "absolute rest" at his Wayside Inn by working like a beaver in building a dam.

While resting he also spent three hours tramping over the Sudbury countryside, inspecting his newest farm purchases, which include the old French greenhouses.

In between these rest periods, he entertained Mayor Michael O'Hara of Worcester and the Mayor's party, in which were numbered George W. Batchelder, water commissioner; Attorney Thomas H. Sullivan and Frank A. Krim, president of the Dunbolton-McKay Company, also of Worcester.

FORD'S FOLKS IRISH

The Mayor and party were en route, by automobile, to Boston to attend the meeting of the Clover Club and stopped at the flivver king's invitation to inspect the dam he is engaged in throwing across the tiny Wayside river.

When Ford heard the destination of Mayor O'Hara, he smiled and announced his own grandfather had been born in County Cork, Ireland, and his father in the North of Ireland.

Mayor O'Hara invited the manufacturer to visit the Garden City project in Worcester, where school children have laid out and work the grounds themselves.

PAYS CHILD "WORKERS."

This brought a quick acceptance from Ford, who said he would be there within six weeks. Then he revealed that the Ford company is giving weekly instruction to school children in the Detroit schools in the making of motor parts.

It is part of the pupil's manual training work, but instead of their efforts going without pay, their bill is sent the children by the Ford Motor Co. for the parts manufactured is now in the neighborhood of $90,000, Mr. Ford said.

"It is a grand thing that these children are being taught to do something for themselves," he declared.

The dam being built on the Wayside Inn grounds will back up enough water to cover twenty acres to a depth of seven or eight feet and will materially beautify the property, Mr. Ford said.

PRAISES THE IRISH.

With Mayor O'Hara in the conference with Mr. Ford were Water Commissioner George W. Batchelder, Attorney Thomas H. Sullivan and Frank A. Krim, president of the Dunbolg & McKay Company all of Worcester. They said they were on their way to attend "Irish night" at the Clover Club in Boston.

Mr. Ford replied that his grandfather was a native of Ireland.

"My best employes are Irish," he added.

Mr. Ford declined to comment on dispatches from Gulfport, Miss., reporting the arrest of Edmund Grant Goodwin on a charge of writing letters demanding money of Edsel Ford. Any commend, he said, should come from his son.

4 LEAP FROM FIRE TO FACE BLIZZARD

Winnipeg, Canada, March 19 (I.N.S.).—Facing death on the second floor of their farmhouse at Dauphin, which was wrapped in flames, D. Elgie and his wife, the latter holding her baby tightly to her breast, leaped from the window into a deep snowdrift today. E. Thomas, a hired man, also jumped to safety.

Clad in slight attire they made their way to the nearest farmhouse more than a half-mile away through a raging blizzard.

OLDEST GRADUATE OF MT. HOLYOKE DEAD

Worcester, March 19 (A.P.).—Anne Susan (Wingate) Rice, ninety-seven, oldest graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, died here today. She was a member of Mt. Holyoke class of 1849.

After her graduation Mrs. Rice taught school in New Hampshire and Massachusetts and for a time was principal of the East Douglas Academy. She was a native of Madbury, N. H.

Prince in Fried Fish Shop

London, March 19.

THE Prince of Wales, during a visit to the slums of Hoxton, visited a fried fish shop.

Earlier he visited Hackney, where he chatted with Enid Page, a nine-year-old girl.

"How do you do, your Royal Highness, and how are you?" was her greeting.

"I'm very well, and how are you?" replied the prince, smiling.

SALESMAN HELD IN CHORUS GIRL'S DEATH

Erie, Pa., March 19 (I.N.S.).—The body of Virginia Gibney, chorus girl, found in a local hotel Friday morning, was sent to New York today, where a brother, Edward Stibles, will arrange for burial.

Karl H. Bechtel, Buffalo, N. Y., salesman, is being held in connection with the girl's death.

MARSINO'S CASE GOES OVER UNTIL TUESDAY

Atlanta, Ga., March 19 (A.P.).—The extradition hearing for Joseph Marsino, wanted in Worcester county, Massachusetts, to answer charges of larceny and conspiracy, was continued today by Gov. Walker until Tuesday because of illness of an attorney for the defence.

Autoist Fined $10

Alfred Barton of Nashua, N. H., was fined $10 in Concord yesterday on charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He drove into a building in Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, when, he claimed, he was blinded by lights of an approaching car.

America First—BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER—Boston's Greatest Circulation—Over 500,000 Every Sunday—MARCH 20, 1927—Telephone Liberty 4000 (Page 5)

Letter Reveals Missing Roxbury Art Student Eloped

BROTHER SAYS GIRL NOW ON HONEYMOON

"Don't Look for Connie," He Writes Mother, She's "Wed to Judge's Son"

POLICE START ON TRAIL

Mrs. Priffner Blames Modern Ideas of Daughter for Her Disappearance

Old World ideas against New World ideas! A daughter of the New World chafing under the restraints imposed upon her by an old-fashioned mother of the Old World!

That is the story behind the mysterious disappearance of Constance Priffner, art student and Roxbury High School senior, as told by her broken-hearted mother, Mrs. Anna Priffner, yesterday.

The disappearance of the girl from her home at No. 11 Bancroft street, Roxbury, nine days ago was further complicated yesterday by receipt of an unsigned letter which the mother says is in the handwriting of the girl's brother, Leonard Priffner, informing her that Constance was safely wed on a honeymoon.

TELLS OF WEDDING.

Leonard, who left the Priffner home a years ago and whose present address is unknown, wrote:

"Connie is married to a very nice fellow. He is in the auto sales business and has a piece of business of his own on Beacon st. You will be sufficient to let Connie go for one day. Do us both a favor and don't look for her, for

Constance Priffner

you will never find her. She is on her honeymoon.

"Mr. Landlord's son was a witness to the marriage ceremony," the letter continued. "She was married by a justice of the peace in a neighboring State of Massachusetts."

POSTMARKED IN BOSTON.

"Now you want to know who the fellow is, well, you will never know for I am the only one who knows him. He is an American and his father is a judge in a court in town."

The letter was not signed and the girl's brother could not give his address.

The envelope was postmarked at the main postoffice, Boston, yesterday.

Receipt of the mysterious letter was followed today by efforts to find the girl's brother in the hope that he knows her whereabouts.

The writing of the letter has been identified. Only some of his family have seen the boy.

It said the missing girl continued to be the best of friends, however, and frequently met outside the Priffner home, according to Mrs. Priffner.

MAINTAINS SILENCE.

"But Connie would never discuss these meetings with her brother or tell us what he was doing or where he was living," Mrs. Priffner said yesterday.

Stephen A. Constance's oldest brother. He lives at home with his mother, another brother, Henry, is employed as a photo engraver in New York City.

A letter was received from New York yesterday in which Henry stated that Constance had not come to him.

Mrs. Priffner revealed yesterday that she knew her daughter had run away. She had previously tried to protect the girl and reported only that she was missing.

Neighbors corroborated Mrs. Priffner's story of what caused the high school girl to leave her home. They declared that Mrs. Priffner, a widow, and Stephen, Constance's brother, had done everything to make the missing girl contented with her home life.

"But she was never content," the grieving mother sobbed, "she wanted lots of money and clothes."

The missing girl is an accomplished pianist, singer and dancer, police have asked theatrical employment agencies here and in New York to be on the lookout for her.

Both Mrs. Priffner and the private detectives from the Wolf Secret Service Bureau, retained to find the girl, are inclined to doubt that she has been married as reported in the letter.

Seventeen Technology Co-Eds Have Become Expert Fencers

Formidable Team Will Challenge Other Boston Colleges

KENNETH HAWTHORNE (left), coach of the girls' fencing team at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dorothy Quiggle, one of his pupils.

Year of Intensive Practice Has Fitted Girls to Take on Best Opponents Available

By MARY M. MAHONEY.

FENCING is the latest sport to become popular with Boston girls. It is being taken up by many of the leading colleges—colleges for girls, chiefly; but, how many would connect the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with girls? A little-known fact is that there are about 50 coeds at Tech, among the number being 17 fascinating fencers.

After a year of stiff practice, the Technology coeds have established quite a formidable fencing team, and are about to issue challenges to other Boston colleges, among them Radcliffe, Simmons, Sargent's and the Boston Institute of Physical Culture.

Girls Are Enthusiastic

Miss Ruth E. Davies, manager of the group, is greatly elated now that the team is ready for intercollegiate contests.

"The hardest part of the game is over for us—mastering the technique," said Miss Davies. "We have been putting in two evenings of intensive practice for a year, and the whole team now feels confident it can match any team with equal training and experience.

"We are being coached by Kenneth Hawthorne and Carlos Perre, both of the Varsity Fencing team. These boys are expert fencers, and the girls have become enthusiastic over the sport under their direction.

"I regret that no letters can be awarded for this sport because of the athletic association's rules barring graduates from participation. The team is made up of several graduates. For the same reason the team cannot fence under the name of Technology, so consequently will have to adopt some other.

"Now that we are ready to challenge other colleges, we must make a choice. Up to now we couldn't seem to find a suitable name."

Head Work Essential

Fencing practice was being held when Miss Davies was asked to tell something about the team. As the room was approached, the slither of steel foils could be heard.

Kenneth C. Hawthorne of Illinois, who was coaching the girls, said:

"One cannot really appreciate the game by merely looking on. One must know how to play it. The head work one must use to gain a point is what holds the interest. It takes at least eight months to master the technique, and a year's hard practice to reach the place where one can use good headwork. About five years are necessary before one is highly proficient in head work.

"One must be able to anticipate one's opponent's advance, lunge or parry. This requires quick mental work and gives the advantage of simultaneously exercising every muscle in the body."

Bates to Talk on Crime

Commissioner of Correction Sanford Bates will address the Trinity Club tomorrow night on crime and criminals in the parish rooms of Trinity Church, Copley square.

MISS RUTH E. DAVIES, manager of the Technology fencing team composed of girl students at the Institute.

Feathers? No, Chiffon

Paris, March 19.

WOMEN will wear with Summer frocks a new stole, which appears to be made of feathers. In reality these stoles are composed entirely of chiffon.

SPRING ADVANCES WITH ICY BREATH

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

6 A. M.	40	3 P. M.	60
7 A. M.	40	4 P. M.	58
8 A. M.	51	5 P. M.	56
9 A. M.	55	6 P. M.	54
10 A. M.	59	7 P. M.	53
11 A. M.	60	8 P. M.	52
12 M.	62	9 P. M.	51
1 P. M.	61	10 P. M.	50
2 P. M.	68	11 P. M.	57

May-day weather in March, which began March 5 and yesterday registered a maximum temperature of 68, is due to end today on the eve of the official entrance of Spring. Cloudy and cold is the prediction for today.

The official forecast says rain or snow for tomorrow, the first day of Spring. But all depends upon the courses to be taken by a storm centering last night in Texas and heading up the Ohio valley. Should this storm come to the mouth of Boston, bringing with it a decided lower temperature, then snow it probably will be. Should the storm go to the North, rain is most likely, with a temperature not so low.

Cold weather, but not abnormally cold, will prevail for the next three or four days at least, with no return of the mildness of the last week in sight, says the Weatherman.

Yesterday was the fourth warmest of the warm spell.

Tonight at 8 p. m. the temperature will be lower than it has been since the first few days of this month, or the weather man has missed in his forecast.

FOUR STATES UNDER BLANKET OF SNOW

Denver, March 19 (U.N.S.)—Snow continued to fall over Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and New Mexico today after one of the severest blizzards of the season blanketed the mountain States under from four to eight inches of snow and left traffic in southern Wyoming, northern Colorado and western Kansas and Nebraska.

The Weather Bureau predicts continued snow and low temperatures.

WON MORTGAGE WITH INN, SO DEEDS IT BACK

Brockton, March 19.—Everett A. Gibbs, 19, chauffeur, who won the Bay View Inn at Kingston on a recent ticket to a bazaar, has had his share of wealth rudely shattered. Investigation revealed a $12,000 mortgage on the $20,000 property, which he would have to assume if he took possession.

Gibbs has deeded the inn back to its former owner, John H. Burke of Plymouth for $1,300 in cash and $215 in notes.

BROTHER OFFICERS HONOR COL. SHEDD

Col. Benjamin R. Shedd, who relinquished command of the 101st Coast Artillery, M. N. G., at midnight, last night, was given a gold watch and a silver service by fellow-officers at a banquet in the Hotel Bellevue.

Col. Shedd, having served seven years as colonel, automatically retires. Lt. Col. G. Morgan Klug of Hyde Park succeeds him.

LYNN SHOPPERS SEE RAID, THREE HELD

As the Saturday night throngs of Lynn shoppers in Central square looked on, the police vice squad raided the Victoria lodging house on Arcade street and arrested a man and two women. The raiders smashed down two doors to gain entrance.

Mable Dute, the proprietor; Eva Faullier and Michael Richards were arrested.

COL. MURPHY NAMED AS CHIEF OF STAFF

Colonel John D. Murphy to be discharged from the Leonard Morse hospital, Natick, today, has been appointed chief of staff of the 26th Division, M. N. G.

4 FIREMEN HURT IN TRUCK CRASH

Four firemen were catapulted from Hose 5 fire truck in Woodland road, Auburndale, and injured late yesterday when the truck collided with a loaded sand truck and overturned.

The sand truck, driven by Herbert G. Nason, crossed the road, climbed a stone wall and went into a field but remained on its wheels. Nason escaped injury.

The firemen injured are: Edward Pollock, driver; Frederick and Lionel Wyeth, brothers, and Francis Bobbin. They were taken to a hospital.

Nason's truck was going down the Grove street hill to Woodland avenue when the crash occurred.

COUSINS REMOVED TO PSYCHOPATHIC

Cambridge police were called upon to remove two cousins to the Psychopathic Hospital of Boston last night.

It was about 9 o'clock when relatives of James F. Sullivan, 44, of No. 54 Park avenue, asked the police of Station 1 to remove him to an institution. Following the removal of Sullivan, police received another call from a member of the family of Daniel Sullivan, 55 of No. 48 Foster street, requesting that he be taken to a hospital.

Upon the return of the police to Station 1 to render a report of the commitments, it was discovered that the two men were related.

CIGAR CLERK COUNTESS IS SOCIETY QUEEN

Lady Davis, Former Countess Moroni, Who Stirred American Social Circles, Now Leader

Providence, R. I., March 19.—Lady Mortimer Davis, exotic Southern beauty, who as Countess Moroni dominated Rhode Island society for several years, now is a social leader in Cannes, France.

Her new husband has just completed a $250,000 home for his beautiful wife.

He has succeeded in his fight to seize the former New Orleans lithograph operator and cigar clerk on the top rung of European society.

"Elly," as she is known by her intimates in this city, has met King Alfonso, who has entertained at the Prince of Wales and is chummy with more than a score of titled ladies in France, Spain, Italy and England.

"HAS WON FIGHT FOR LOVE."

This information, which will come as a surprise to Providence and Rhode Island society, reached this city today.

A prominent Providence woman, one who assisted the charming and dashing "Elly" to conquer the conservative element in Rhode Island's fashion circle, received a letter from Lady Davis this week.

"I have won my fight for love and happiness," wrote 'Elly.' "I am supremely happy and rejoiced that there is nothing on the horizon that augurs evil for that happiness."

It has been nearly two years since this city heard directly from Lady Davis, who to East Side society is better known as the Countess Moroni.

Sir Mortimer, president of the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Montreal, director of several banks and plantations, is one of Canada's richest men. His fortune runs into many millions and he is adding and piling it through in one manner in a way that will make us wee lappy.

In 1914, when "Elly" was selling cigars in a New Orleans hotel, she met Count Giuliano Moroni of Italy. He was the Italian viceconsul and with characteristic Latin fervor he courted and won the fair "Elly." The months that followed were not so rosy for the bride. New Orleans society liked Count Moroni, but the social leaders were not so fond of his wife.

LEFT $50,000 BY COLT WILL.

Fortunately, Count Moroni was sent to Montreal and in that city he and his wife became favorites. They entered a smart set in the Canadian city and a short time after their arrival they were introduced to Sanford Peabody, Colt of Bristol, R. I.

The following Summer Count Moroni and "Elly" spent in one of the Colt cottages. Colt, at that time known as the rubber king, grew very fond of the Count and Countess and he engaged Count Moroni at a big salary and sent him to the Orient to handle the Colt interests.

"Elly" was invited to live at the Colt home and there she remained until the rubber king died in 1925. Colt, to express his appreciation for the kindnesses shown to him by "Elly," left her $50,000. He also remembered the Count with $1,000.

During the time she was in the Colt home, "Elly" served as hostess.

Following the death of Colt, the Countess took a trip around the world and upon her return made her home in Providence. While the Providence Biltmore was completed she engaged one of the best suites and it was while living there that she won a divorce from her titled husband.

ROMANCE OF CIGAR CLERK.

She alleged that he had deserted her and that he had failed to provide for her support. Count Moroni was notified at Milan, Italy, of the divorce proceedings, but did not contest the suit.

Two years followed and then social Providence was startled when Sir Mortimer Davis had won a divorce from his wife.

Count Moroni had been friendly with Sir Mortimer Davis during the latter's stay in Italy. It was Colt who introduced them.

And when the Davis divorce was announced, society learned that the Countess and the wealthy Canadian had resumed the old friendship.

Two years ago, the Countess and Sir Mortimer Davis were married.

Society Leader

LADY MORTIMER DAVIS, who as Countess Moroni dominated Rhode Island society, has won place on top rung of European society.

M'LAUGHLIN TO GO ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Peter McLaughlin

Peter J. McLaughlin, alleged partner in the so-called Waltham payroll bandit gang with James H. Parmenter, also of Watertown, was state court to-morrow to plead guilty to murder in the first degree of Motorman Thomas F. Carey, Boston elevated railway employe killed in the $427,000 holdup of a Cambridge bank on Dec. 4, 1924, and will be sentenced to life imprisonment.

At tomorrow's trial McLaughlin will be represented by Attorney George L. Douglas, while District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County will conduct the prosecution.

BROKEN TRAIN TIES UP SUBWAY

Commuters from Charlestown, Everett and Malden were delayed yesterday when a steam southbound subway train parted in the Washington street subway at Milk st.

During 10 minutes required to couple the cars again a score of trains were held up. At Sullivan square and Everett stations hundreds of passengers crowded the platforms.

FUNERAL TUESDAY OF MRS. MARY E. HILL

The funeral service of Mrs. Mary E. Hill, 70, widow of George W. Hill and mother-in-law of Walter D. Quint, editorial writer of the Boston Post, will be held at Waterman Congregational church Tuesday, at 1930 o. m. Interment will be at Dover, N. H.

Mrs. Hill died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Lawrence, in Roslindale.

DEER DROPS DEAD IN QUINCY YARD

A good-sized deer thought to have come from the Blue Hills Reservation yesterday ran into the yard of Robert Miller at No. 18 Hawson road, Quincy, and dropped dead.

The deer apparently had suffered from exhaustion after running a long distance.

Problem of the Knees

Paris, March 19.

THE first act of the woman who takes a seat is to pull her skirt down over her knees, with repeated adjustments.

Various devices have been adopted by the dress designers to remove the cause of this consciousness.

The latest suggestion is the gartered skirt. The new form, instead of being open at the hem, ends in two embroidered knee-bands. The back and front are cut on apron lines—there is no division suggestive of the trouser-line—and the embroidered effect is carried up the sides. The necessary freedom is secured by concealed fullness and skilful cutting.

ETHER STARTS GIRL'S TONGUE; MUTE 3 YEARS

Miss Godfrey, of Weymouth, Recovers Speech While Under Anesthetic

Speechless for three years after a fright which she received in boats she was riding one day, Miss Alice Godfrey, 20, of Brookside street, Weymouth, has been miraculously cured, and after that ill.

The story that is true Miss Godfrey has been under care of Dr. William H. Cunningham of Weymouth, and Dr. Hugo E. Freeman of East Weymouth. Recently Dr. Bowman took the girl to Boston to have her throat and larynx examined by Dr. Lemuel Johnson, a lay state road specialist.

In order to make a thorough examination of the girl's throat Dr. Johnson decided to put her under the influence of the anesthetic and ether vapors of the physician's machine. In other words, unusual vapors are made to put the patient were [illegible].

"She can speak," said Dr. Bowman. "The ether has relieved the nervous tension caused by the fright and loosened the 'frozen' muscles of the larynx."

Irrespective of pronunciation of specific words, Miss Godfrey, a girl of high school age, has been the study of her speech if success. His examination in mind not require more than a few minutes, with end of which time he announced that the girl's throat and other parts of the throat were in perfect condition.

Attached from the medical standpoint the girl was informed that her speech was restored.

COULDN'T BELIEVE IT.

At first she was so stupefied that she did not believe it. She had gone to Dr. Johnson's office for examination only and not for treatment, and the news that she had recovered her power of speech overwhelmed her.

Uttering short, short sounds, the girl, still dazed by the ether effects, cleared her throat very much after the fashion of the professional singer off stage. Then, in collected and clear tones, she said:

"Yes, I can talk now. I have no difficulty—it comes easy. I am overjoyed. I thought I would never speak again."

Miss Godfrey is now at her home where she shows no signs of having been mute for three years.

CLOTHING FOUND IN LOST MAN HUNT

A bundle of clothing at the corner of Western avenue and Federal street, Lynn, where an excavation is being made for a cellar, started Lynn and Peabody police on a new search yesterday for Ali Hassan, of Peabody, who has been missing since Friday.

It was said threats had been made against Hassan. Chief of police Edward Callahan of Peabody is seeking a man known to have been opposed to Hassan's attentions to a young woman.

FIREMAN SAVES BOY FROM SINKING RAFT

Alexander Lane, 9, of Babcock street, Roughs Neck, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday when Fred Mullaney, a member of the Quincy fire department, leaped into Island Lake and rescued him from a sinking raft.

The boy was paddling about 50 feet from shore when the logs started sinking. Hearing his screams, the fireman leaped into the water and pulled him out.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER; 3 NEAR DEATH

Three persons narrowly escaped death when their car plunged 10 feet into the Danvers River from Kernwood bridge, between Salem and Beverly, yesterday. They were George E. Vaughn of Hamilton, his wife, who was driving, and their daughter, Gladys, 14.

Mrs. Vaughn had swerved to avoid hitting a dog. The car landed right side up near shore, and the passengers were able to wade out.

LACKING DIVORCE PROOF, CAN'T WED

Major Clyde R. Scott, British army officer of Ontario, and his intended bride, Mrs. Mary P. MacLaren, San Francisco, planned to be married yesterday. At the License Bureau office of City Registrar Edward F. McGlennen, where they applied for a license, Mrs. MacLaren was unable to produce the certificate of her decree of divorce. Lacking this, Mr. McGlenen could not issue the license.

HORSE CART KILLS TINY WALTHAM BOY

William Mara, four, son of William Mara of School street, Waltham, was killed instantly in Spring and School streets by a horse-drawn cart of the Waltham Department of Public Works.

The driver of the cart, Michael Valley, said the child tried to get on the side of the vehicle and missed his footing fell under the rear wheel which crushed his head.

SKULL FRACTURED AS AUTO CRASHES POLE

His skull fractured and his name on the Bailey Dairy team believed to be John D. Fryer, 35, Farewood farm, North Billerica, was in Quincy City Hospital last night. He was injured when his auto hit a telegraph pole on Squantum street, near Payette street, Quincy. A second man, is said to have left the automobile following the crash.

COOLIDGE TENDS TO PICK WISCONSIN FOR VACATION

Despite 75 Offers of Summer Estates West of the Mississippi, President Will Send Agents to Personally Inspect Those in Badger State

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Universal Service Correspondent.

Washington, March 19.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is today looking with friendly eyes toward Wisconsin as the scene of his Summer White House.

Although he has received about 75 offers of Summer estates from the States west of the Mississippi, he has made to the insurgent Republican State of Wisconsin a concession granted to no others.

He has promised Gov. Zimmerman that he will send his agents to make personal inspections of the eight estates now tendered him from the Badger State.

Conspicuous among the estates offered are the magnificent Fahrney place, near Oshkosh, and the Victor Lawson estate near Fox Lake.

Colorado, however, seems to be still a good guess for the Summer site. While the President has yet to make up his mind where he will go, he has shown keen interest in the photographic spreads of the estates offered there.

Other places under immediate consideration are the South Dakota State Lodge, 20 miles from Rapid City; a community property in Colonwood Canyon, near Salt Lake City and the Cox ranch at Cody, Wyoming, near the southwestern entrance to Yellowstone Park.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have offered their mansion at Beverly Hills.

The States of Washington and Oregon have made a joint offer, and North Dakota and Minnesota have offered lake resorts.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, wants the President to occupy her mansion on Mackinac Island, Mich., and the Governor has pleaded with the President not to select a site until Idaho tenders several estates.

Fire in Vacant Building

Extra apparatus was called from Arlington yesterday to 464 Lexington Pioneer in combating a blaze that swept through an unoccupied building in East Lexington. The building is owned by Charles A. Cummings.

KAHN HEARS JAZZ OPERAS IN BERLIN

By G. D. TOLISCHUS
Universal Service Correspondent

Berlin, March 12.—Otto H. Kahn, American financier, may purchase one or both German Jazz operas, "Royal Palace" and "Johnny Strikes Up," and produce them at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, he revealed here today.

Kahn arrived accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law on a swing around Europe "to study art, science, business and politics."

He expects to stay ten days and see Hindenburg, Marx, Stresemann and other German leaders.

Gilbert Kahn and Mrs. Kahn will remain with Kahn's sister, Mrs. Felix Deutsch, wife of the head of the German General Electric Company, as Gilbert will work in the Darmstaedter Bank to study German business methods.

Kahn said to me:

"I shall take a look at the German jazz operas. If they are what we want, we shall likely produce them in New York. Jazz has become the expression of the day and rhythmic qualities of American life.

"We no longer slavishly copy Europe. America, seeking to express itself in its own way, found this way in jazz, which is merely a part of that mysterious force of the American people which assimilates all nationalities and transforms them mentally, even physically."

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS:

Continued from First Page.

Hangkow or on the road there, Wu Pei-Fu will be only too glad to take advantage of its discomfiture to get rid of his menacing neighbor.

The situation is further complicated by the irruption of General Chang and his bandit army into Shanghai. He is a confederate of Chang Tso-Lin, with an unsavory reputation for pillage and outrage. He has taken over the defense of Shanghai against the advancing Cantonese army from the defeated General Sun. The latter has absconded and it is reported that he has levied for his privy purse a substantial dollarage from the army chest.

This has left Chang without the means of paying the Chinese navy off Shanghai. The admiral and his officers have therefore mutinied and hoisted the Cantonese flag. Chang is seeking out methods of raising money for his depleted treasury and is threatening to raise what was once known as a benevolence from the rich merchants of Shanghai.

The descriptions given of the appearance and behavior of his troops are not reassuring. Even his White Russians, remnants of the anti-Bolshevist army in Siberia, are not the kind of troops that would help to restore the confidence of an already overstrung community of peaceful traders. Shanghai is not happy about its new "defenders."

Two Rival Armies Are Watching Each Other

General Sun's lieutenant, a notorious head chopper and strike breaker, General Li Pao-Chen, who is in command of a division or two of Sun's beaten army, declines to acknowledge General Chang's right to command in Shanghai and its environs. So here are two rival Chinese armies inside the defences of Shanghai and a mutinous Chinese fleet in the waters outside. There is a Cantonese army gradually encircling the town.

International News Reel Photo
Eugene Chen

Altogether, the foreign residents, of whom there are tens of thousands living in the international settlement at Shanghai with property valued in the aggregate at 200,000,000 pounds (approximately $1,000,000,000) must contemplate with gratitude the fact that there are barriers between them and this armed anarchy and that those barriers are defended by tens of thousands of trained British troops and volunteers. These troops have already been called upon to protect the settlement from what might have developed into an ugly situation.

Contingents of the Chang army attempted to raid the settlement recently and threatened, at one point, to force their way inside with machine guns. Had they succeeded in getting through, the whole bandit mob would have followed and the prospect of unlimited loot in the finest and richest city in the Far East would have been too sore a temptation for the half disciplined rabble of military adventurers whose pay is probably months in arrear.

Their attitude outside the barriers was very threatening, but luckily the Durham infantry blocked the way.

But where, when and with whom can peace be established? The victor of today may be a fugitive tomorrow. Must British troops remain at Shanghai until this kaleidoscopic puzzle is straightened out, and are American troops to remain on board their ships in the harbor of Shanghai until the last bandit with an army has been sifted out?

At the present moment, the best hope of a satisfactory and durable peace depends on a victory for the Cantonese general. The Northern troops are mercenaries of a low and often villainous type, whose pay is often dependent on pillage.

International News Reel Photo
Gen. Chang Tso-Lin

The nucleus of the Southern army is made up of educated students, who have volunteered to fight in a war of emancipation. The future of China will be determined by the ideals of these young men. If they remain true to the ideal of their great prophet, Sun Yat-Sen—the restoration of the national independence of China and its liberation from mandarism—then foreign traders have nothing to fear from their triumph.

But the influence of Russia bolshevism threatens to deflect the whole aim and purpose of Sun Yet-Sen's great movement from nationalism to communism.

Sympathy Gives Russia a Hold in China

The fact that Russia alone showed any real practical sympathy with the Chinese nationalist movement has given her a real hold in China. It is not unlikely that the Bolshevists gave material assistance to the Cantonese revolutionaries in the training, equipment and strategy of their army. This help in the hour of need must necessarily predispose the Southern Chinese to listen with friendly ears to any counsel that may come from Moscow.

The general of the Cantonese army, however, will have none of the communist doctrines of Moscow and he is taking strong action to repress the Bolshevik agitation in and around his army. He declares roundly that communism would be fatal to China.

If he wins, there is a fair chance that a government may be established south of the Yangtse with which the powers could make a satisfactory peace. If he is beaten, China will become another Russia and another 200,000,000 human beings will pass under communist rule.

Judging Mr. Eugene Chen by his public declarations, he is no communist. His program might be described as advanced liberal. He deprecates confiscation and is anxious to encourage trade and capital. His influence may therefore be supposed to be behind his victorious general in the latter's denunciation of communism.

But the communists are well organized and have Russia behind them. Workmen in the towns are disposed to join in, whilst the more numerous peasants are stolid and indifferent.

In fact, the Russian situation is reproduced. Until it is settled, this internal conflict adds another tangle to the Chinese puzzle. Taking all these complications into account, the prospect of complete evacuation of Shanghai by foreign troops is somewhat remote.

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GIRL HE 'SLEW' WILL SAVE MAN'S LIFE IN PRISON

Convicted on Scorned Woman's Story, Kentuckian at Last Unseals His Lips

Williamsburg, Ky., March 19.—(A.P.)—A woman scorned, a girl dissatisfied with home and a tight-mouthed mountaineer formed the "eternal triangle" in a case which resulted in the mountaineer being sentenced to life imprisonment for a "murder" that was never committed.

Two of the three principals today disclosed circumstances under which Mary Vickery, sixteen, disappeared, Bone found in a nabandoned mine shaft and a woman's revenge sent Conley Dabney, thirty-three, to the Frankfort Reformatory under life sentence. The third, Marie Jackson, twenty-seven, was in jail as a sequel. Her story has not been told.

FLED UNHAPPINESS.

Mary Vickery appeared at her former home today after being believed dead since August, 1925, and broke a silence that has kept Dabney in prison for more than a year.

"I disappeared because I was not happy with my father and step-mother," she said. "I had Conley Dubney take me in an automobile to a country railroad station. He left me there and drove away. I took the train to Cincinnati, where I worked in a woolen mill.

"I heard about Dabney being charged with killing me, but I didn't want to be taken back home, so I kept still and did not reveal I was still alive. I stood it as long as I could and then decided to make it known that I was alive so Dabney could be freed."

From his cell Dabney attributed his predicament to a chance acquaintance with Marie Jackson, chief prosecution witness.

WOULDN'T QUIT WIFE

"She swore against me because I would not leave my wife and go with her," he declared. "At the trial she testified she went with me and the girl and saw me kill her.

"You could take a look at my family believe I am guilty," he continued, and then the one bright spot in the luckless career appeared to him and he added: "My wife has stuck by me throughout though!"

Months after the Vickery girl disappeared detective agents found a body 100 feet from the entrance in an abandoned mine. Charlie Vickery, a painter, identified it by a hat and clothes as that of his daughter.

"BABES IN WOODS" FIND STOLEN JEWELRY

Pepperell, March 19.—Two "Babes In the Woods," in search of nothing in particular, found part of $10,000 worth of jewelry stolen from a Boston salesman, State officers revealed today.

Waino and Lenny Ypya, brothers, aged 18 and 14, located and turned over to the police $2,000 worth of the jewelry, which belongs to a Boston jewelry concern and was in a display trunk stolen from a salesman in Manchester, N. H. Three men who hired an auto in Manchester and later abandoned it in Cambridge are being sought.

AMHERST TRUSTEES PASS CHAPEL PROBLEM

Springfield, March 15 (A.P.)—The Amherst College board of trustees today recommended abolition or continuance of compulsory chapel attendance by students be left to the president and faculty for final decision.

The board met in closed session as a result of undergraduate agitation against compulsory chapel attendance, the students having voted last year 25 to 15 against requirements. The trustees made public their belief that religious services should be continued at the college.

FLIER, FEARED LOST IN JUNGLE, IS SAFE

Manaos, Brazil, March 19 (A.P.)—Commander Thomaz Cavalcanti, Italian aviator supposed to have been "lost" in the tropical jungle of western Brazil, landed this afternoon at Guajara Mirim, 650 miles northwest of the place from which he started Thursday.

Only the bare announcement was received, that he had arrived and that he hoped to continue his flight northward to Manaos Sunday morning.

BAFFLED BANDITS SHOOT BANK CLERKS

Baltimore, Md., March 19 (I.N.S.).—Two bank clerks were shot in a daylight holdup of the northeastern branch of the Providence Savings Bank today.

The bandits fled without any loot.

Slain in Shanghai

—Photo by International News Reel
SERGEANT-MAJOR JAMES B. MONTAGUE of Richmond, Va., who was killed in line of duty with the Marine Corps in Shanghai. He was the first American casualty in China.

GIRL SKATERS WATCH STEP

Northampton, March 19.—The Smith College girls of the roller skates, who were ruled off Mount street because the police believed they might be bowled over by automobiles, did all their skating west of State street today.

Chief of Police Bresnahan and Mrs. Laura W. L. Scales, warden at the college, agreed that the Smith girls could skate just as well and a bit more safely if they kept to the skating section of the city.

The skating craze began this week. Sporting goods stores have had their roller skate stocks practically depleted.

GIRL'S ASSAILANT DENIED NEW TRIAL

A new trial was denied by Judge Donahue in Dedham yesterday to John G. Comerford, sentenced to five years in State prison for an attack on a young woman in Walpole.

Comerford based his motion on the plea that he was not represented by counsel at his hearing and did not have a fair trial.

LOCAL OPTION FOR NORWAY NEXT JUNE

Oslo, March 19 (I.N.S.)—As the result of the repeal of prohibition, Norway will return to a system of local option after June 30.

Under present laws of the government any town with a population of more than 4,000 may vote upon the sale of spirits after June 30.

BOY AND WOMAN BITTEN BY DOGS

Robert Alman, 9, son of Harry E. Alman, chairman of the Wakefield selectmen, is the latest victim of a mad dog. The boy was bitten. Harvard College experts are reported to have found the animal died of rabies.

Mrs. Blanche Borland of Forest street was bitten by another dog.

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Comfort is the first consideration in Arch-Grip Shoes, but also in these wonderful styles you will find graceful models that will give your feet a smart, fashionable appearance that is beyond comparison.

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For the week we have chosen some fine Diamond Values recently received from our foreign offices.

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No. M-102—Gypsy Diamond ring, 18K Solid White Gold setting. Diamond is outstanding in beauty—marvelous at
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Happy is "SHE" who receives such a ring—a ring of such fascinating beauty and divine loveliness.
Prettily placed, 14K Solid White Gold setting. Diamond is perfectly cut, a wondrous sunburst of gleaming, sparkling splendor.
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No. M-104—A beautiful Diamond or alternating imitation in a gracefully designed setting, 18K Solid White Gold. Ordinarily priced at
$75 $5 First Payment $1.75 Weekly

HUNDREDS of glorious settings to choose from in our vast stocks. Fine creations to captivate the feminine heart. Settings of 14K Gold, of 14K Green Gold or White, some studded with Diamonds, others with Sapphires in colorful combinations.

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TRAVELING MEN AT ANNIVERSARY FEAST

The twentieth anniversary and first ladies' night was celebrated by the Traveling Men's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association at Hotel Statler last night. President Ray C. Butler was toastmaster. More than 500 members and their wives attended the evening.

POLES HUNGRY AS BIG STRIKE SPREADS

Lodz, Poland, March 19 (I. N. S.).—A general strike started here today with the workers demanding higher wages.

The city already is short of bread, due to the fact that the bakers have been on strike for several days.

21 NATIONS TO SIT IN AT ARMS PARLEY

Geneva, March 18. (I.N.S.). — Twenty-one nations will participate in the disarmament preparatory conference which resume here on Monday and continue for three weeks.

VIKINGS KNEW

When the Vikings of old sailed stormy, Northern seas, much of their strength and endurance came from a natural diet in which cod-liver oil was an important part.

In this age and generation *Scott's Emulsion*, rich in cod-liver oil vitamins, is known to the ends of the earth. Millions every year utilize its nourishing virtues to renew strength and build up the body.

You, too, like the Vikings of old, may realize strength—vital and vigorous. Take *Scott's Emulsion!*

At your druggist — Price 60¢ and $1.20

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 27-16

Use Your New Hotel

2300 Rooms HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON 2300 Baths
Arlington Street at Park Square—300 yards from Boston Common

THIS NEW HOUSE has much to offer to the people of Boston, of Greater Boston, and of the surrounding territory—quite as much as to visitors from farther points.

BOSTONIANS will think immediately of the delightful restaurants—of the dinner and supper dancing in the Main Dining Room, with Bert Lowe and his Statler Dance Orchestra playing the sort of teasing rhythms that won't let you keep your feet still. (There's no cover charge at dinner.) More and more will they think of the banquet rooms, meeting rooms, entertainment and social and business facilities.

To the people around Boston—as well as to Bostonians—the opportunity to go visiting in Boston for a day, or for an evening, or for a week-end, will be attractive—to live at the Statler in comfort and luxury, and see something of what the new house is like.

Where could you spend a more pleasant week-end than here? Your room is clean, bright, comfortable, with every convenience you could ask—including even radio reception! There is an excellent Library to draw upon; there are luxurious lounges which invite you; at certain hours there is a concert ensemble to play for you. And when you wake in the morning, you will find a morning newspaper under your door—but you won't find a charge for it in your bill.

To people who are coming into Boston for the evening, here is every opportunity to double the pleasure of the visit by staying overnight at the Statler. If you are motoring in, you have a large and modern garage just across the street—the last word in convenience in all its departments.

Use Your New Hotel!

Hotel Statler, *Boston*

BRADBURY F. CUSHING, *Manager*

An Assistant Manager here will gladly make reservations for you at any of the other Hotels Statler in BUFFALO, CLEVELAND, DETROIT and ST. LOUIS—or in Hotel Pennsylvania, NEW YORK, Statler-operated

LACK OF NICKEL PREVENTS BOY SAVING MOTHER

Children Find Malden Woman With Gas Tube in Mouth, Can't Phone Aid

DEAD WHEN POLICE CAME

Youngsters Walk to Chelsea to Tell Uncle, Then It's Too Late to Help

Tired of play and ready for supper, Roman Mymeyk, 13, and his sister, Mary, 12, romped into their home at No. 104 Bowdoin street, Malden, yesterday, but they found their mother, Mrs. Amelia Hicks, 40, unconscious on the kitchen floor.

"Mommer's sick," said Roman to his sister. "Let's go out and get Uncle to come quick."

Roman opened the kitchen window to give his unconscious mother fresh air and then placed a pillow under her head. He saw nothing strange in the gas tube in her mouth and in his amusement was oblivious to the heavy fumes of gas that filled the room.

Then he and Mary went to the dowalk and wondered what they could do.

"If we had a nickel we could telephone to uncle in Chelsea," said Roman.

But they had no nickel. Then they started the long walk to Chelsea. They found their uncle, told him the strange tale and he told the police.

But when the police arrived, Mrs. Hicks, mother of the children by a former marriage, was dead. The children last night wondered what it is all about when an undertaker removed her body in a big black automobile.

'S STATE C. A. R. SOCIETIES GATHER

Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, making her first official visit here, was the guest yesterday of the Massachusetts chapter of the organization at the Model Shop.

Wellington Wells, president of the state, on behalf of Governor Fuller, formally welcomed delegates of 22 state C. A. R. chapters, and there were greetings also from Mrs. James Sharles Peabody, State regent of the D. A. R., Massachusetts branch; Miss Isabel Wyman Gordon of Worcester and Lieutenant Thomas L. Sidlin, U. S. N., reserve who represented the Sons of the American Revolution of Massachusetts.

RUMMAGE SALE IN AID OF NURSERY

There will be a rummage sale at the Trinity Church parish house, Exeter square, Wednesday, March 1, from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Trinity Neighborhood House and Day Nursery.

Tables will be laden with clothes for man, woman and child. There will be suits and morning and afternoon frocks, shoes, slippers, coats and hats in variety and style. Odd pieces of china, vases, chairs, tables, old brasses, clocks and what-nots are being allotted to the rummage.

CELLULOID BLAST IS UNDER PROBE

Haverhill, March 19. — Judge Charles Sawyer today conducted an inquest of the celluloid explosion and fire in the Haverhill Rubber Co., Essex st., on March 1, which caused the death of Julius Herman, proprietor, and injuries to a fireman. The fire caused $10,000 damage.

Harry Michaelovich, a salesman, the only person in the building at the time of the fire, testified that either he or Herman was smoking. Judge Sawyer reserved decision.

GUN CLUB MEMBERS BUILD OWN HOME

The Concord Rod and Gun Club laid the foundation of a clubhouse yesterday. Twenty-five members, skilled in carpentering and general building, put in yesterday getting the building started.

Every Saturday and nights after the regular day's work is done the other members will help until the building is completed.

The clubhouse will be of one story, 9 feet long and 24 feet wide. It is on the Algeo farm, Virginia road, Concord, and is expected to be ready April 19.

PILATE'S DAUGHTER" IS IN ITS THIRD WEEK

"Pilate's Daughter," miracle play now beginning its third week at the Boston Church, Roxbury, will continue throughout Lent, with performances on Thursday evenings and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The role of Claudia is played by Miss Mary Kinneen, with little Grace Burke playing the role of Claudia as a child. About 50 young women appear as Christians, Roman matrons, vestals and dancers.

Miss Rose Walsh is director.

King Albert Improves

Brussels, Belgium, March 19 (A.P.)—King Albert's health has sufficiently improved from his recent attack of influenza to permit him to leave the palace.

STUDENT, TOO ILL TO ACT, SEES WOMAN DIE IN RIVER

FROM his sick bed in the Skillmanlinfirmary and too weak to do anything but cry out a warning to attendants, John S. Summerhayes, Harvard freshman, yesterday watched Mrs. Katherine Merk, sixty-nine, of Lexington avenue, Cambridge, walk to her death in the Charles River.

Step by step she progressed into the stream, until the water reached her head, and then engulfed her.

Summerhayes, whose home is in Schenectady, N. Y., had barely strength enough to raise his body from the bed and call nurses when he realized that the woman whom he had seen take off her hat and coat intended to die.

The Metropolitan police dragged the river, recovering the body near Gerry's landing.

It was identified several hours later by her son Frederick. The hat and coat were found on the river bank.

Anna De Leo, Only 9, Boston's Youngest Model

Worries Over What to Be When She Grows Up

ANNA DE LEO, as she poses with Betty for a portrait by Miss Jean Nutting Oliver. Betty? Why, Betty is Anna's doll.

She Can Sing, Dance, Play Piano, but Best of All She Likes to Go to School

By KATHERINE BROOKS

WHAT to be when she grows up is the burning problem of Miss Anna De Leo of Boston.

Anna is nine years old, and believed to be the youngest artists' model in the Hub.

Most little girls of nine years have not begun to worry about their careers, because most, at that age, have not yet demonstrated any particular talent.

With Anna, it is different. She can dance, she can sing, and she can play the piano. Three distinct talents—and beauty is another.

Boston artists have discovered the last-named and there is undoubtedly a future in the studios for Anna if she chooses. At present she is not a professional, for she is in school, and her first care is to get an education.

Eagerly Sought After

On Saturdays she sometimes poses, in an amateur capacity, for Donald Gordon Soper and for Miss Joan Nutting Oliver, both of the Fox Way Studios. The demand for Anna is far greater than the supply, because she has so little leisure in the daylight hours. Already she has learned what it is to be sought after by celebrated people.

"When can you come again, Anna?"

"Saturday."

"Not before then?"

Anna shakes her head, and when she does that, fifty ringlets, almost black, lash vivaciously. It is the ringlets, partly, that create such a demand; those, together with a pair of expressive dark eyes, an olive skin and lovely childish features.

"Don't you have any holidays?" the anxious artist inquires.

"Not this week."

No use; school takes first place, and Anna distributes her free time with a sparing hand.

She Would Rather Dance

For, being a normal little girl, she would rather dance than pose, any day in the week. Her eyes, so serious and profound, and capable of so deep a melancholy, can sparkle with life and pleasure, and do, most of the time. She looks soulful, but she is strong on laughter.

One of her dancing costumes is a tiny green suit, tunic and short trousers, of apple green silk trimmed with tabs and large buttons of black fur. With it she wears a little round cap topped by a fur ball. In this garb she might be Ariel.

LITTLE Miss Anna De Leo in one of her dance poses.

Her little body is slender as a reed, childishly frail in contour, yet strong and agile. Her dancing, which teaches poise and the value of repose, as well as grace in motion, has taught her also to hold a pose.

Anna is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel De Leo of No. 188 St. Botolph street. Her father, of Italian descent, is descended of a line of singers, so that Anna comes honestly by her vocal talent. Her mother is of French extraction. All Anna's costumes are made by Mrs. De Leo, a skilled costumer, although, like her daughter, amateur and not professional.

Mother Makes Costumes

It was she who made the little green elfin dress. Another costume is for the ballet. All of white, with a tight little bodice of sequins and a full, short skirt of violet tulle. There is a small beige velvet dress in Russian blouse effect, with a long bodice, and a wee little slip that ends almost as soon as it has begun. In this Anna sometimes plays the piano to entertain her mother's guests.

Besides her dancing, Anna has two possessions her doll, Betty, and her big Angora cat, named Mittens. Mittens got his name because he looks so tonight he would make a nice warm pair of them. But perish the thought!

"Mittens isn't quite so long as it used to be," explained Anna, "because last summer he felt the heat dreadfully and father shaved him. He has never been so shaggy since. But he's beautiful, all the same."

Betty has had the honor of posing, together with her little mistress, for a portrait being done by Miss Oliver.

FINDS HER HUSBAND AND BABY IN CELL

A red-cheeked boy of three, found wandering near East Cambridge police station late yesterday, was taken to the station by Officer George Patten. The officer went to the rear to book a prisoner and the boy followed, just as the prisoner, Cosmos Reale of Eighth street, East Cambridge, was placed in a cell.

"My child!" cried Cosmos.

"Daddy!" responded the youngster.

Officer Patten sent word to Mrs. Reale that her husband was locked up for trade-making, having taken to the Boston & Maine tracks as a short cut home, and that her lost child was also there.

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as First Payment on A NEW WATCH. Terms to Suit
Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.
Let Us Repair Your Watch—Unbreakable Crystals while you wait.
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We are selling these LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPEC TACLES at $5.00. All Glasses Guaranteed whether you pay WILSON BROS. $5, $8, $10, $12, $20 or $25. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Seven Specialists in Optometry who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. CREDIT as an added SERVICE, if desired, without extra charge. Artificial Human Eyes Made to Order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.
WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE
28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE Is a Safe Place to Trade
John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1885—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS Chas. S. Wilson

DEATH WEAPON IN GIRL MURDER FOUND IN FIELD

Police on New Trail in Matheson Mystery as Rusty Bolt Is Discovered

What police declare to be the instrument which caused the death of Maybelle Matheson, 18, of Baker street, West Roxbury, was found yesterday not far from where she was slain on Jan. 27.

The death instrument, which the police say is the most important clue unearthed in the mysterious slaying, is a large steel bolt. It is of the type used in railroad yards, and is known as a carn buckle bolt. It is 15 inches long and 1 and 3-16ths inches in diameter.

It was found by Sergt. William C. Tilton, of a searching party made up of Capt. James P. Smith and Special Officer James Stanton, all of West Roxbury.

FITS LEARY DESCRIPTION.

According to the police the bolt corresponds in measurements and description to an instrument suggested by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary as of the type probably used by the slayer.

The searchers were going over the ground for possible clues. The bolt was obscured from view by a thick growth of stubble and weeds. Measurements revealed it to lie not from where the body was found, in a direct line toward the path where the girl was attacked.

The middle of the bolt is six-sided, and it is threaded at th eend. The threads are clogged with what are believed to be strands of her hair. The bolt is badly discolored, some of which are blood stains, police say.

The bolt was turned over to Examiner Timothy Leary. Tomorrow he will examine it for blood stains.

SEEK OTHER CLEWS.

Following discovery of the bolt, Inspector Harry Pierce of the Homicide Bureau conferred with Captain Smith.

Finding of the bolt so near the death scene and within a few feet of where lay the pocketbook, umbrella and watch of the dead girl, has spurred police on to further efforts in the development of other clews, which may lead to arrest of the slayer.

The police are to question a number of railroad men about the bolt in the hopes of finding someone who may have noticed it at about the time of the murder.

SAGGING REAR-END REVEALS RUM CARGO

After a long chase on the North Traffic Artery by a motorcycle officer who noticed that his auto was sagging in the rear, a man who said he was Joseph Bakerman of Dorchester was arrested, last night, charged with illegal transportation of liquor.

Sixteen five-gallon cans of moonshine were found in his car. Another man jumped from the machine and escaped during the pursuit.

RAIDER NABS MAN SIX FEET FROM LIBERTY

Proprietor of 'Bob's Place' in Blackstone Loses Dash for R. I. State Line

Led by Lieut. James Hughes of Troop A, Framingham, members of the uniform branch of the State Police yesterday raided a home in Blackstone known as Bob's Place and seized a quantity of liquor and made two arrests.

When the police arrived they claimed to have found a complete bar set up and doing business. Police arrested Edgar Lemay, of Blackstone, for illegal sale of liquor and Edward T. O'Neill of Woonsocket, R. I., the proprietor, for keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

As the police rushed the house, O'Neill attempted to escape by making for the Rhode Island State line only a few yards away. Patrolman Patrick Whalen sprinted after him and captured O'Neill about six feet on the Massachusetts side of the line.

This is the third time this house has been raided and on each occasion O'Neill was found guilty and paid fines. On July 22 he was fined $100 and on Nov. 24, 1926, he was again fined $100.

THREE MORE NABBED IN $104,000 HOLDUP

Pittsburgh, March 19 (U.N.S.)—Police today arrested three more men as suspects in the $104,000 Coverdale payroll robbery when the men drove up to an address here where Joseph Dee, 25, bricklayer, was arrested last night for questioning.

Tree Mistress

MILDRED KENYON of Orange, N. J., who has been chosen Freshman Tree Day mistress at Wellesley. The festival will be held in June. Her beauty won her the honor.

2 ESCAPE DEATH AS PLANE DIVES

Two aviators in a machine from the airport in East Boston narrowly escaped death yesterday when flying over North Beverly on the North Shore, their plane made a nose dive of several hundred feet and landed in a muddy field.

Engine trouble was reported as the cause of the accident to the machine, which was not seriously damaged.

The two aviators, Lieut. Haggerty of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and Private Hoole of the enlisted reserve, started from the airport yesterday afternoon in plane (NE No. 1. They followed the North Shore route. Suddenly the plane was seen to falter, then fall downward.

Persons who hurried to the scene by auto expected to find the plane a mass of wreckage, but both aviators were on their feet. Lieut. Haggerty got no nose in it, declared Capt. Horace N. Helson, commandant at the airport, assuring him that the fall could not be serious.

REED HITS SNAG IN BALLOT MOVE

Washington, March 19 (INS).—If Senator Reed accepts any favorable recommendation of the investigating committee in its proposed additional ballot boxes in Philadelphia, it will have to do so with its own messengers.

This was the situation presented by the committee today when Colonel S. Harry Newcomb, chairman of the Senate subcommittee, fixed 11th Missouri avenue, Atlantic City, as the Republican State without "legal address" for the purpose of the committee to subpoenaed the ballots.

RAIL UNIONS AGREE TO ARBITRATE WAGE

Chicago, March 19 (U.N.S.)—Representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and Trainmen and the executive committee with representatives of Western railroads today submit their wage dispute to arbitration.

The unions seek a 7½ per cent increase.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

They came with their chauffeurs—
to purchase the Burrowes card tables at $2.59 in Filene's Basement on Friday—men and women of wealth who could afford to pay more, came with the crowds at 9 a. m. to get bridge tables and had "James" carry them out! One man brought six tables. Must be unusual bargains when folks with large incomes know that it is advantageous to shop in Filene's Basement. You, too, will find it a profitable acquaintance if you walk thru.

Monday's savings include
Hundreds of lots of which these are a few examples—
4 surplus stocks of specialty DRESS shops---greatly underprice

hard to two-alike few imported

OZITE TOUSSAINT
316 Lafayette St.,
Salem, Massachusetts

full or limited grocers few soiled.

women's or misses' dresses

	Specialty shop's original prices	Our prices Monday
jersey or odd silk dresses	$12.50 to $25	$6.95
georgette, odd wool and other dresses	$16.50 to $37.50	$10
satin, canton crepe and other dresses	$25 to $45	$11.95
georgette evening gowns or odd dresses	$35 to $55	$15

some slightly soiled or previous season styles

Miller's Inc.
43-45 Winter St.,
Boston, Mass.

OUR PLAN
(Originated by Filene's)
If we find by next Monday a FIRST prior tax exists in similar lots from the same shop
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods from every department in the store.

women's or misses' dresses

	Specialty shops' last prices	Our prices Monday
8 women's or misses' odd dresses	$10	$3.95
9 flat crepe, satin, and other dresses	$10 to $19.75	$6.98
14 georgette, flat crepe and other dresses	$15 to $25.	$8.95 or $12.95

(original prices on some of this merchandise were many dollars more previous to markdowns taken before we purchased above stock)

Tremont Street Shop

22 odd dresses	$1.95 and $2.95	
16 twill or silk dresses	$6.95	
6 odd silk dresses	$8.95	

(some previous season styles or soiled)
sizes to 40 at one price or another

Temple Place Shop

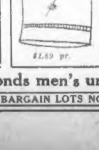
18 satins, etc	$16.50 to $30	$6.95
15 canton or satin dresses	$23 to $39.50	$8.95
cantons	$32.50 to $69.50	$10-$12.95

NOTE—Quantities mentioned only where lots are limited

MONDAY at 9
odd lots women's silk underwear
$1.89 $2.89 $3.89

Crepe de chine gowns, $3.89.

MONDAY at 9
imported Irish Linen pillow cases
$1.89 pr.



$1.89 pr.

MONDAY at 9
GIRLS' new Spring dresses
$1.95
odd lots
8 styles with bloomers

New print dresses, $1.95.

20 new styles—navy prints, rayon cotton mixes, etc. Sizes 7 to 14. Better come early!

Seconds men's union suits, 50c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

KLAFF & MACK

Can You Wear Size 16-18 or 38-40?

If You Can, Choose Now From Marvelous Bargains in
SAMPLE-SIZE FUR COATS

An opportunity like this may never come again.

100 Latest Models

Offered at a fraction of previous prices for coats of equal quality.

Also balance of trade in models starting at

$30

Smart New Models of
MENDOZA BEAVER (Dyed Coney) $69
RACCOON
SQUIRREL
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed, Muskrat)
CARACUL
JAP MINK

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

$5 DEPOSIT Will Hold Your Choice

KLAFF & MACK
8 WINTER ST. 4th FLOOR

ALL ARMS CUT HOPES FADE ON EVE OF PARLEY

U. S. Sends Strong Delegation to Geneva; France and Italy Firmly Against Plan

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Correspondent.

Geneva, March 19.—Tomorrow the United States, represented by more than 100 delegates aided by generals, admirals and others of scientific, naval and aerial experts, will launch a concerted assault on armed Europe on Monday, when the League naval-armament disarmament commission convenes as a whole.

Sitting, and co-operating with the League body, is a strong American delegation headed by Hugh Gibson and including Senator Borah, Senator Long, General Nelson and Major Armstrong.

What purports to be a silent endeavor to strip Europe of a large part of its armaments continues again to become little more than a feint.

All indications on the eve to the conference point to the probability that the bitter mantle built up by the Leagues to transform the European continent into a dove of peace will accomplish little of practical aid toward the real ideal.

FRANCE, ITALY DECLINE.

The atmosphere of Geneva is no more conducive to general disarmament than it was at any time during the sessions of the many committees and commissions in the last six years.

With few exceptions I find again that sincerity and good will to disarm is lacking. It is a game of checkmating one another.

One of the most important delegates said:

"It is grotesque and farcical. They don't mean it. While they are here ostensibly to disarm, they are really here to dig up and advance every possible or imposed he reason why it cannot be done or, if done, in such a way as to be wholly ineffective."

France is charged with stalling, backing, evading and blocking, while Mussolini says flatly "No" to almost everything.

Strongly nationalistic between themselves, Italy and France are singularly of one mind when it comes to disarmament. Their attitude is increasingly bitter attitudes toward any suggestions made by America.

In some quarters the sincerity of Great Britain is sharply questioned.

"U. S. RUNNING SHOW."

I have canvassed, sighted and tailed to numerous participants and, without an exception, the conviction is expressed that the conference, which is expected to last until the end of April, will be another "dud." It will only register results on disarmament unless there is a remarkable change of sentiment.

The American opposition opposing the findings of the Mixed Commission of experts recently in the private talks it is even claimed "America is trying to run the League disarmament."

Germany, whose delegation is also headed by Hoe Hermann, temporary Ambassador to Washington, is politically astute, clever and diplomatic, is preparing to throw a bombshell at her own. Germany is demanding general disarmament guaranteed to Germany following her own complete disarmament by Versailles.

The failure to carry out this move will constitute a violation of the treaty by the allies, thereby releasing Germany from the disarmament clauses in the Treaty of Versailles.

The Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Vandervelde, on a recent visit here confirmed the German attitude in declaring the suggestion to "polish" up small arms stocks and ammunition would be a violation of the treaty.

It is believed in Leaguc circles this very fact may force the preparatory disarmament commission to submit some form of a diplomatic convention for a few years, however ineffectual it may be.

America's opposition to many points, and Russia's absence and refusal to participate is expected to be the cause of the meeting to accomplishes nothing toward toward disarmament.

Hub's 'Sure Thing Gamble'

UNCLE SAM has installed the only absolutely "sure thing gamble" in Boston. It's a "can't lose" slot machine at the Post Office and it pays penny for penny—in stamps. Mrs. Helen Donahue of 18 Westland avenue, Back Bay, first to "play" the new machine, is shown getting her money's worth.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

million men under arms and maintain a great navy.

AUTOMOBILE MAKERS are a more emphatic than ever, and, industrially speaking, the entertaining among them are "stepping on the gas." According to some whose predictions have been accurate hitherto the United States ought to be operating thirty-eight million cars in 1940.

BERTRAND RUSSELL, confirmed as many parents are, that to school is exactly right, will start a school of his own, for the sake of his two children, four and two years old. They will learn swimming, physical culture, tennis, but not football, cricket or hockey.

THAT IS Bertrand Russell's first mistake. Make your children effective MENTALLY if you can, by stimulating their thought. But don't handicap them by forbidding them to do "the comparatively harmless," even mildly foolish, things that other children do. To make a child "strange" among other children is to cut down its chances. Russell's school will be a good one, nevertheless.

THE SOUTHERN CHINESE continue their victorious advance and "China for Chinamen, SOUTHERN Chinamen especially," seems close to realization.

The Cantonese have started a campaign against the Japanese, but Japan will not worry. She will know how to let European nations play the part of shock absorbers and pull the Chinese chestnuts out of the fire.

Nations do not change their character suddenly, and sluggish China will not remain agitated long.

LESSONS IN AUCTION bridge sent out on the radio are followed, it is said, by 6,000,000 men and women, and auction bridge teachers can earn as much as $50,000 a year. That will interest some other teachers paid barely enough to keep them alive.

How many do you think would "tune in" if the radio sent out lessons in history, astronomy, or chemistry?

BOY SCOUTS in England will fight harmful caterpillars that destroy trees in Hyde Park. The boys with "bayonets," long poles with screws on the end, will get the cocoons in the trees and Girl Scouts will search railings for other cocoons.

That is a really good war and is better for the children than taking long and fatiguing "hikes," which are too much for many of them.

BABY KIDNAPED BY LITTLE GIRL

South End Infant Found in Front of Theatre After Search

Continued from First Page.

of the Columbia Theatre, South End, and went her way.

PARKED BABY.

Of course, this story has many twists and turns, so here is the beginning.

Mrs. Murray, taking advantage of the bright and sunny Saturday, parked her baby in front of the home of Mrs. Gardes at No. 3 Malden street, South End, while she stepped in to pay a short call before going for the City Hospital.

To the City Hospital went John's mother, for in that big institution is Murray, senior, who is battling for his life. He is on the danger list with pneumonia.

EMITS CRY.

Mrs. Murray returned from the hospital and visited Mrs. Gardes. There lay John basking merrily in the sunlight in his baby street. Every now and then Mrs. Murray looked out to see if the youngster was all right. Mrs. Gardes had a peek, too.

Then Mrs. Murray took another look outside—she had just heard John emit a whimsy, evidently he had lost his bottle—and there was no baby in sight.

Mrs. Murray collapsed. Mrs. Gardes phoned Station No. 5. And soon the police had landed, but the situation was not well in hand. For a look around the street, up and down, in alleys and doorways, disclosed no boy baby about eight months old.

JOINS IN HUNT.

Inspector Louis Diseeca was assigned to tour the district with Mrs. Murray. Sam a Boston Sunday Advertiser man was helping in the hunt. A frantic mother, a baffled policeman and an inquisitive newspaper writer on the lookout for John.

Of course, babies and baby carriages are not rarities in the South End. Every time Mrs. Murray spied a baby carriage she jumped out of the auto only to rush back exclaiming:

"No, that's not my baby."

In the meantime, the baby had been wheeled in front of the Columbia Theatre. It had a crying spell there when abandoned by its would-be mother. A kindly woman took John, carriage, too, into the home to soothe his wounded feelings. No one showing up in front of the theatre, the kindly woman placed the baby back where she found it.

PUSHES BABY CARRIAGE.

While this was going on, Mrs. Murray was in Station 5 crying her little heart out—she is only a girl herself, just 22.

Hours passed—night was on.

Then into Station 5 loomed the bulky form of Patrolman Charles Fitzgerald. He was pushing a baby carriage. Inside the tonneau was a baby, sleepy, but with just enough of the Murray spirit in evidence to saw his mother.

Mrs. Murray cried and then laughed—and then with tears dimmed eyes walked out with John Francis Murray, who by then was sound asleep.

SOMERVILLE MEETS NEW CURATE TODAY

Rev. James F. Oliver, for nine years curate at St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, has been transferred to St. Peter's Church, Bridgewater.

His place at St. Joseph's will be filled by Fr. Francis P. Foley, for seven years curate at St. Ann's, Neponset, who will meet his Somerville parishioners for the first time today.

Dancing Champ

MISS BARBARA MULLEN, who with Peter B. Kubbitz won a silver cup for Irish dancing at Canton on St. Patrick's Day. The pair are dancing champions of New England.

SHAKEUP OF DRY AGENTS BEGINS

By M. L. RAMSAY

Washington, March 19.—A far reaching shakeup of Federal dry forces, affecting 4,000 employes got its official start today with issuance of comprehensive orders by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

All the 2,500 dry workers not under civil service were in effect "fired," effective April 1. Their retention was made dependent on reappointment by the the new commissioner of prohibition soon to be named.

Many of the agents deemed incapable of passing the coming civil service test, or otherwise undesirable will not be reappointed. Those who are reappointed, with approximately 1,400 clerical and others workers already under the merit system, will sever all relation with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, April 1, and become employes of the new Bureau of Prohibition.

J. D. Pennington of Pittsburgh is slated for the post of commissioner. Appropriations of about $16,000,000 to enforce prohibition and narcotics laws were ordered turned over to the Bureau of Prohibition.

FIRST EVACUATION DAY LEADER DEAD

John H. Means of South Boston who was chairman of the first March 17 Evacuation Day observance in the peninsula district, died in Atlantic yesterday, in the home of friends at 27 Walker street. He had been ill three years.

Mr. Means was born in South Boston 83 years ago and had lived hustine. He was a member of the East Sixth street in a house he built there in 1870. For 45 years he was employed in the oil and paint South Boston Citizens' Association.

Lexington Priest Moved

Rev. Peter J. Conlon, for eight years a curate at St. Bridget's Church, Lexington, left there yesterday to take up new duties at St. Anne's, Neponset. Rev. William J. O'Brien comes from Lawrence to take his old place.

CANTONESE OPEN WAY TO SHANGHAI

Army Likely to Reach the City in Two Days, Under Favorable Weather

Shanghai, March 19 (A.P.) — By the collapse of the shantungese defence on the Nanking front, the road to Shanghai has been opened to the attacking Cantonese armies.

Military authorities here anticipate they may reach the city within two days.

Their advance, however, may be delayed by adverse weather conditions such as have been responsible for the delay in the Nationalist operations for the capture of Soochow, about 10 miles west of Shanghai.

The collapse of the northern line at Sungkiang, which had been defended by about 7,000 troops of the army of General Chang Tsung-Chang, was brought about through an outflanking movement by the Southern or Nationalist forces.

This maneuvre rendered untenable the northern positions at Minghang and further eastward. The northerners retreated hastily without the slightest attempt at resistance. Two thousand of them had arrived in Shanghai tonight.

British troops were ready tonight to oppose any invasion of the international settlement, whether by northern or southern troops.

SLAYER OF FIANCEE LOSES LIFE PLEA

Tallahassee, Fla., March 19 (I.N.S.) —Rufus Chesser, 19, convicted slayer of his fiancee, Sally Hoyles, was denied a writ of supersedas by the State Supreme Court today.

A writ would have stayed operation of the death warrant calling his execution next week.

$3,000,000 HALL IS NICHOLS' AIM

Wants Municipal Auditorium to Seat 50,000; to Inspect Cleveland Building

A public auditorium to cost approximately $3,000,000, and guaranteed to house 50,000 persons, will be erected in Boston if Mayor Nichols can get the money appropriated by the City Council within the next two years.

The site is a matter which will engage attention of a special committee of citizens to be appointed by the mayor. Though a site has been suggested in the vicinity of the Back Bay Fens, Mayor Nichols has no particular location in mind.

The mayor declined to disclose the suggested site on the grounds the city may be raised by busybodies the project is a land deal.

He is enthused over the auditorium idea and contemplates visiting Cleveland, O., to inspect the auditorium. He says Boston should have a place to accommodate the crowds without danger of death or injury.

"I am heart and soul in the movement for a public auditorium in Boston," he said.

ROSLINDALE SEES LITTLE THEATRE CO.

The Boston Little Theatre Players presented a variety show last night at the Municipal Building, Roslindale.

Among the players were Raymond Gilbert, founder of the movement in this section, Miss Gladys Finn, Edward Mitchell, Olivette Renguet, child star, Leslie B. Ferris, Catherine Strawser, Midge Glynn, Carmen Guthrie, Victoria Covington, Josephine McLean Gow, O'Donnell, Ward W. Marks, John Hager, Roy Norman, Arthur Howe and Roland X. Cameron.

'Eight Bells' Star Dies

Camden, N. J., March 19 (A.P.)—One of the famous vaudeville teams of the eight Byrne brothers presenting "Eight Bells," James A. Byrne died today in Cooper Hospital, aged 58

I Offer You $15 a Day

Make $15 a day selling this wonderful new household article that has taken the country by storm. It is CED-O-BAG, a moth-proof, damp-proof, dust-proof, germ-proof storage bag for clothes, blankets and furs. It is the greatest, fastest selling household article that has come on the market for years. Every housewife wants one, buys on sight.

CED-O-BAGS are made from rubberized fabric which has been chemically treated. They are patented. Nothing else like them. Instead of a small, easily-torn paper bag or a bulky, expensive cedar chest, a CED-O-BAG provides adequate space for two to four garments. And yet, with all of these distinctive advantages CED-O-BAGS are priced for quick sale.

No Experience Needed

You don't need experience or training. Every home in your town is a live prospect. All you do is show them the miracle of CED-O-BAG and take their order. We deliver and collect. You get your profits at once and come on the next load. Experience unnecessary. Everyone buys. One demonstration orders. Now is the time for making real a clear profit of $12 a week for part and average profit of $45 a week for full time.

How Much Money Do You Want?

Would you like to make $5 extra five or $10 a month, in your spare time? Would you like to make $25 a week or $50 or $100 in a couple of months? If you would, here is your chance. Mail the coupon and I will tell you all about my money-making proposition. I will show you how you can make $15 a day or more in this easy, pleasant, engaging work. I will show you the way to begin profit-making profits. Mail the coupon now.

C. E. Comer, The Comer Mfg. Co. Dept. 72-N - - - - Dayton, Ohio

Mail This Now

C. E. Comer, The Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. 72-N, Dayton, Ohio.

Dear Sir: Please send me full details of your money-making proposition to which I can make $15 a day in cash. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name .....

Address .....

PLAYER PIANO SALE

$2 WEEKLY BUYS THIS PLAYER

This slightly used Player can be had from one dollar per week and is guaranteed. Wonderful value at $279

Rosen Talking Machine Co. 11 School St. OPEN EVENINGS

HORACE K. TURNER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1903

214 CLARENDON STREET

SELLING OUT! WE MUST VACATE

Italian Pottery

A group of Italian Pottery Pieces, including Jars, Candlesticks, Plaques, Pitchers, Vases, Compotes, etc.

These pieces reduced to

25c 50c 1.00 and up

Some pieces very slightly chipped

Lamps and Shades

3.75 5.00 10.00

Most attractive values ever offered

FRAMED PICTURES and MIRRORS

REDUCED 1/2 AND MORE

PHOTO FRAMES

50c 1.00 AND UP

HORACE K. TURNER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1903

214 CLARENDON STREET

Wilson Bros. Co.

Movie Plan SPECIALS

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

10c Down

Take Your Choice $6 While They Last

Just to Open New Accounts

All three pieces 6.00

10c down

3-Piece Electric Table Set

Consisting of Aluminum Percolator and Griddle and full nickeled Toaster with cords and plugs. This beautiful Set, all three pieces for $6—an unheard-of proposition—on our Movie Plan. None sold for cash. Only one set to a customer. None of these Specials sold to dealers.

6.00 10c Down

Just to Open New Accounts

Only One Special to a Customer

Beautiful Large Table Lamp

with switchlite. Fine shade and wrought iron decorated base. When lighted is indescribably beautiful. None sold to dealers.

All Specials Guaranteed 6.00

6.00 10c Down

This Dainty Little Watch for Ladies and Misses. White Gold color, fashionable octagon shape, guaranteed.

6.00 10c Down

This Practical Sport Watch, solid nickel case, luminous dial, genuine leather strap, good for all-around use.

This handsome 8-day Mantel Clock, with a beautiful chime and engraved dial, this piece is an ornament to any mantel. Guaranteed. 6.00 10c Down

6.00 10c Down

This Massive 8-Day Mantel Clock, rich mahogany finish, striking the hour and half-hour on a cathedral gong, 15 inches long, 10 inches high, 4 inches deep. Guaranteed.

Only One Special to a Customer. None Sold for Cash—No Mail Orders filled on these specials.

HERE'S HOW YOU PAY ON THE MOVIE PLAN:

10c Down	20c Second Week	30c Third Week	40c Fourth Week
50c Fifth Week	60c Sixth Week	70c Seventh Week	80c Eighth Week
90c Ninth Week	10c Square	Then pay $1.00 a week until price is paid for.	

We Want You and Your Friends for Our Customers

Wilson Bros. Co.

BIG JEWELRY STORE

128-30-32 Scollay Square

JOHN W. WILSON, PRES. L. BAS. L. WILSON, TREAS.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Mail Orders Filled Use Coupon Below

Open Evenings 8AM 9 O'Clock

You can buy ANY tire for less money but you can't buy a better tire than a HOOD

Use the World Easy Payment Plan. You pay no interest or any extra charges.

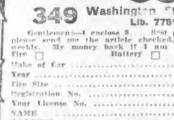
While Arrow tires are made at Watertown, Mass., by N. E. skilled labor in a large N. E. factory.

As little as 1 FIRST PAYMENT PUTS A HOOD WHITE ARROW TIRE ON YOUR CAR

	TIRES	TUBES
30x3½ White Arrow Cl.	$13.75	$1.95
30x3½ "H" Tread Cl.	11.75	1.95
30x3½ Channel Tread Cl.	9.95	1.95
31x4 White Arrow S. S.	19.75	2.75
32x4 White Arrow S. S.	20.95	2.95
33x4 White Arrow S. S.	21.75	3.25
29x4.40 White Arrow Balloons	12.95	2.95
30x4.75 White Arrow Balloons	17.50	3.50
30x4.95 White Arrow Balloons	19.45	3.60
30x5.25 White Arrow Balloons	21.50	4.00
31x5.25 White Arrow Balloons	22.50	4.25

Other Size White Arrow Tires at Equally Low Prices

PAY $1 ONLY DOWN



Complete Set of "WORLD" Seat Covers

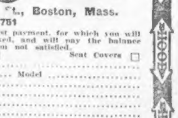
$12.85

$1 Down, $1 Weekly

For the Complete SET as Illustrated, Consisting of Covers for Seats, Back, Sides and Doors.

These "World" auto covers are made from an unusually fine quality material. Each section has been carefully designed and tailored. Neatly stitched or detached with fasteners which may be used over and over. Protect your clothes. These sets make a refreshing change in upholstery. New 1927 patterns. Mail orders filled. Use coupon on the bottom.

PAY $1 ONLY DOWN



Hartford Storage Battery

Hartford Storage Battery Guarantee

The glass in these Hartford batteries are manufactured from chemically pure lead and are held apart by selected cedar separators free of the defects found in common ordinary batteries.

FORD, CHEVROLET

6 volt. List price $20.

$14.98 $1 Down $1 Weekly

Mail Orders Filled

Each, 13 plates 6 volt, for other motor sight cars. $1 Down, $1 Weekly. List Price $23.

$18.75

DODGE, 7 plate, 12 volt and other motor cars. $1 Down, $1 Weekly. List Price $30.

$24.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WORLD RADIO CORP.

349 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Lib. 7751

Gentlemen:—I enclose $ ..... first payment, for which you will please send me the article checked, and will pay the balance weekly. My money back if I am not satisfied.

Tire ☐ Battery ☐ Seat Covers ☐

Make of Car .....

Year ..... Model .....

Tire Size .....

Registration No. .....

Your License No. .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Please tell us something about yourself. ST-3-20-27

SCORES of opportunities to own a business of your own are offered in this newspaper. Classification 62.

of the Classified Advertising Section

TEACHER GONE AS STUDENT ENDS HIS LIFE

Bates College Professor Vanishes on Receipt of "Letter of Death"

BOY BRILLIANT SCHOLAR

Note Found in Pocket Asks If It Is Wrong to Hasten One's End

Lewiston, Me., March 19.—Grosvenor M. Robinson, professor of elocution in Bates College, was missing today, following his receipt last night of a letter from Alonzo O. Brown.

Brown, a Bates junior, killed himself with gas in New London, Ct., today.

In Brown's pocket was found, according to dispatches from New London, a torn, uncompleted letter addressed to "My dear Daddy," and in his rented room a book entitled "From Friend to Friend," which was inscribed, "From G. M. Robinson to his 'son.'"

Prof. Robinson and Brown were close friends, and the student was in the habit of addressing the professor as "Daddy," according to persons connected with the college.

NOTE READS.

The suicide note read as follows:

"My Dear Daddy:

"For the last time I find myself writing to you. Eight or 10 more hours and my suffering will be over. Every minute, every second of this time I shall think of you.

"How can you forgive me, Daddy, dear? After, in God's name, try, Daddy. I can't go on, only pain from now on, and what shall I do when I can no longer get out of bed?

"Oh, I am going fast, Daddy! Three days and only four hours sleep. Can it be so very wrong to relieve myself of this pain?

"Did you mean good-by when you said it Saturday noon? If I only knew—I can't leave New London. It would be worse than death here and I can't stay here alone much longer. Is it very wrong to hasten one's end this way?"

BRILLIANT STUDENT.

Robinson is about fifty. The boy was twenty, a brilliant student, an international debater and an assistant instructor in mathematics and physics.

Robinson is unmarried. For many years he lived alone with his mother. Since her death a few years ago, he has occupied quarters in a private house on Nichols st.

It is known to have been in Lewiston yesterday and is believed to have been here last night, but today its could not be found and no trace of his whereabouts could be discovered.

Brown left Lewiston early this week. It was understood he was going to consult a specialist on stomach trouble, from which he had suffered for some time.

Brown, who was the son of Dr. Cecil P. Brown, a dentist, of Portland, Me., arrived in New London Thursday, and engaged a room in a house owned by Alderman James Allen, No. 54 Franklin street.

SENDS TELEGRAM.

According to Allen he remained in his room most of the time, apparently reading. He only left it to send a telegram to Robinson on the day of his arrival, according to New London police.

Today, New London dispatches say Allen was wakened by the odor of gas, which he traced to the kitchen.

There he found Brown unconscious in a chair. Unable to rouse him, he called Drs. Lawson and Dunn, and also notified police. An hour's work over the young man failed to revive him.

Brown's telegram to Robinson said merely that he planned to stay a few days in New London.

The letter found in Brown's coat pocket was torn in several pieces. It had no heading and no date, and was unsigned.

Police believed Brown turned the gas on before starting the writing of it, and was overcome before he finished it.

BELIEVED ILL.

In the absence of President Gray, Harry W. Rowe, bursar of the college, issued a statement in which he scouted the theory that Brown was demented and indicated his belief that his suicide was caused by illness.

Friends of the young man said that although he had acted strangely of late, they had no seen any indications of derangement, but believed his peculiar behavior was due to overwork.

To Suit Your Taste and Pocketbook

Whether you patronize an exclusive tailor or select ready-to-wear garments, you will find in the American Woolen Company's fabrics the one you like best, at a price that you are willing to pay.

American Woolen Company

"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

Blames Husband

MRS. KATHLEEN VAN GEERT, 20, of 5 Lawton place, Waltham, who fought off two kidnapers. She believes her husband, from whom she is separated, to blame.

WOMAN WINS BATTLE WITH 2 KIDNAPERS

Strange Men Try to Drag Mrs. Van Geert From Her Waltham Home

Fighting desperately, Mrs. Kathleen Van Geert, 20, of 5 Lawton place, Waltham, beat off two strange men who attempted to kidnap her yesterday.

Badly bruised and in a state of near collapse as the result of her midnight encounter, Mrs. Van Geert managed to tell the police her story.

According to Mrs. Van Geert, who is a most attractive brunette, it was shortly after midnight that she answered the ring of her doorbell and was confronted by the men, who tried to push their way into the house.

"One of the men seized me by the arm," explained Mrs. Van Geert, "and at first I thought he was a messenger from my husband, from whom I'm now living apart, and who has tried to get me to return to him.

HANDLED ROUGHLY.

"He said, 'Come on, your mother-in-law wants to see you,' and it was then that I realized something was wrong. I started to close the door in order to get back into the hallway, when both of the men seized me by the arms and began dragging me out of the doorway.

"It was then that I began to kick, scratch and claw—and scream, too. This made the two men mad, and they began to handle me very roughly. But my screams caused several of my neighbors to raise their windows to learn what was going on. This frightened them. They ran and jumped into a sedan that was waiting at the curb and drove off in a hurry.

"I just managed to slam the door, and then I guess I fainted. After a short while I managed to drag myself to the telephone and told my sister, Miss Eleonora Curcin, just what happened. I asked her to telephone the police which she did."

PARTED FROM HUSBAND.

Mrs. Van Geert told the police that last June she was married to a young Belgian, Gustav Van Geert, of Lawrence, from whom she is now separated.

"Some time ago," continued Mrs. Van Geert, "my husband sent a man to get me to return to him at Lawrence. This occurred shortly after I had him indicted on charges of non-support."

WOMAN LOSES IN NAHANT CONTEST

Miss Annie H. Johnson, woman aspirant for selectman, was defeated by the narrow margin of 37 votes at the Nahant town election yesterday in a contest that brought out a total vote of 807, the largest in the history of the town.

The three men on last year's board were re-elected, Charles H. Phillips receiving 490 votes; Harry C. Wilson 467, and Leon Leliano 446. Miss Johnson polled 403 votes.

John C. Shaughnessey was re-elected assessor, defeating Robert E. Roberts, 393 to 356, and Daniel J. O'Connor was elected highway surveyor over four opponents. In the contest for constable, Fred J. Hyde defeated Russell C. Ross, 452 to 273.

At the town business meeting appropriation totalling approximately $162,000 were approved. Among the larger appropriations were: School department, $55,450; highways, $20,157.36; police, $12,600, and fire, $14,000.

B. & M. RAISES PAY OF 1,000 EMPLOYES

A voluntary agreement between the Boston & Maine Railroad and its telegraphers, station agents and towermen, under which a wage increase averaging slightly less than 4 per cent. and aggregating $75,000 will become effective immediately, was announced yesterday.

Telegraphers agreed at the same time, it was stated, to accept certain changes in working rules proposed by the railroad. In all, 1,000 employes are affected.

BOYD BELIEVED TO BE A WIFE-SLAYER

Atlanta, Ga., March 19 (A.P.).—John Boyd, one of three men brought to Atlanta to serve twenty-five-year sentences for train robbery in Massachusetts, is believed to have been identified as Stephen Suman, wanted in Philadelphia on the charge of wife murder. He was sent back to Philadelphia today on orders of Federal officials for investigation.

Boyd, John Andrews and the latter's son, Michael Andrews, were each sentenced to twenty-five years for robbing a train at Salisbury, Mass., July 29, 1926, and stealing a $65,000 payroll.

Tiny tots enjoy a car. Buy one for your family now. Look in Classified Ads and make your choice. Classification 150.

Advertisement

Advertisement

When Child Doesn't Laugh and Play,—Look at Tongue

Hurry, Mother! Give "California Fig Syrup" at once. It can't harm children and they love it.

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

POST-WAR JAZZ AGE PASSING, VATICAN WORLD SURVEY SHOWS

Rome, March 19 (A.P.).—The death knell of the jazz age has sounded, Vatican officials believe.

They put this interpretation on reports from ecclesiastical observers throughout the world to the effect that the tide has definitely turned against the wave of immorality which followed in the wake of the World War.

No part of the globe has failed to feel the effect of this reaction from the post-war period, according to the Vatican's informants.

They point out that not only is Christendom affected, but that Turkey has taken steps against revue dances and Japan against immorality.

In rejoicing over changed conditions, which are attributed partly to what is characterized as the Pope's "crusade against all forms of immorality," Vatican officials do not go so far as to proclaim a victory nor even to the point of believing morals of the individual have improved.

HARVARD TO HONOR DR. ELIOT'S MEMORY

Memorial services for the late President Eliot of Harvard will be held in Appleton Chapel today, the anniversary of his birth.

Rev. Francis G. Peabody will conduct the principal service, with addresses by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and President Emeritus Charles F. Thwing of West Reserve University.

CLEVELAND SEEKS G. O. P. CONVENTION

Washington, March 19 (I.N.S.).—The campaign to send the Republican National Convention back to Cleveland next year was put under way here today by Colonel Cirino Thompson.

Thompson and Fred A. Warner, Republican State chairman, had a conference with President Coolidge, and Warner discussed the matter with W. M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

ARSON ATTEMPT SEEN IN 3 FIRES

The three-story frame tenement at 6 Essex street, Cambridge, where three separate fires Friday night drove five families to the street in scanty attire and threatened the Central square business section, was reopened yesterday by Fire Chief James M. Carey, Police Captain John J. Canney and an inspector of the fire marshal's office.

The three fires were in the kitchen, the skywalk and the piazza of the second floor. Investigation revealed kerosene-soaked shavings had been placed in the skywalk and oily rags in the kitchen and on the piazza.

A kerosene can, half empty, was discovered. In the pantry were wads of oily papers on which were candles burned to the base, the papers failing to become ignited.

The property is owned by the Morse estate. Early discovery of the fire saved several lives, officials believed.

COWS, HORSES, HENS BURN AT PEPPERELL

Pepperell, March 19.—Ten cows, two horses and 150 chickens were burned today when fire destroyed a large barn on River road, owned by Alexander Johnson.

A passing motorist gave the alarm, but before firemen arrived the flames had gained such headway that the roof had fallen in.

10,000 ATTENDED CRAFTSMEN EXHIBIT

More than 10,000 attended the third annual exhibition of Craftsmen-ship which closed a five-day session last night at Horticultural Hall. The exhibition was part of the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

General Agency with exclusive Selling Rights in the United States for an automatic

Shoe Repairing Press

(patented) to a reliable firm

Full information and references requested under B. 1597, Ala Haasenstein & Vogler, Berlin W. 35 (Germany).

SAMUEL PUTNAM DIES SUDDENLY

Samuel Putnam, for years paymaster of the Boston Evening American with which he had been connected since its founding in 1904, died suddenly yesterday in his home, No. 54 Wheatland avenue, Dorchester, as he was about to leave for his office. Asthmatic complications developed from a cold contracted two years ago are believed to have hastened death. He was 62 years old.

Mr. Putnam, who is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and a son, Gerald, recently graduated from M. I. T., was born in Templeton. He resigned as bookkeeper in the Blackstone Mills in Clinton to start with the Boston Evening American 23 years ago.

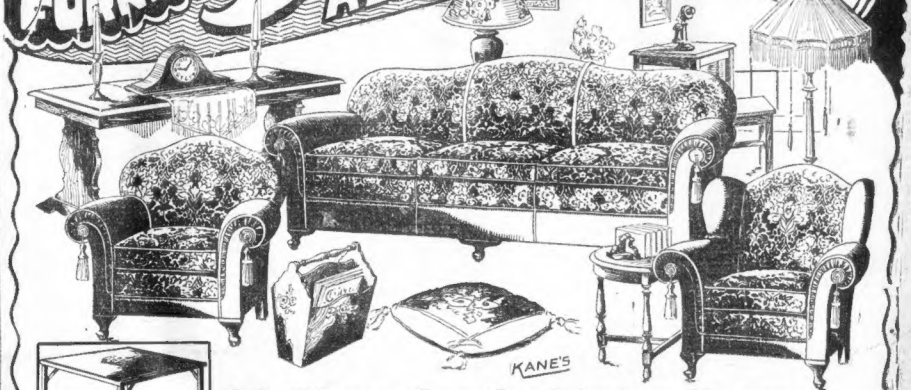
Funeral services will be held Tuesday from Waterman's Memorial Chapel on Commonwealth avenue. Mr. Putnam was a member of the Clinton Lodge of Masons and of the Odd Fellows.

$10,000 'Love Theft' Verdict

Portland, Me., March 19 (A.P.).—A jury today awarded Mrs. Sarah B. Ayer $10,000, the full amount for which she sued Mrs. Maude Rowe for alienation of the affections of her husband, Herbert C. Ayer.

KANE'S LEAD IN REDUCING THE COST OF FURNITURE

DOUBLE REDUCTION SALE



22 Pieces for the Living Room

with "KARPEN" Pillow

Wing Chair, Long Sofa, Arm Chair, Card Table, Davenport Table, Floor Lamp, Shade, Table Lamp, KARPEN Pillow, Magazine Rack, 2 ROGERS Silver Plate Candlesticks, Phone Desk and Chair, End Table, 2 Taper Candles, 2 Book Ends, Mantel Clock, 2 Pictures

$115 $1.50 Weekly

Proof of the great savings you make, when you take advantage of KANE'S huge buying power! See this outfit on our floors—complete to the last detail, with all the beauty and style you expect to pay two and three times as much for.

Great, deep, wide, overstuffed pieces, covered in JACQUARD! Read above the articles you receive! Then come here, soon as you can. Just 55 outfits to sell at this price! Come! See!! Compare!!!

8-Store Buying Power Drives Down High Prices

STARTING tomorrow, furniture takes DOUBLE REDUCTIONS at KANE'S. First, you get the regular reduction planned for this month, and then still an extra reduction.

All our newest Spring arrivals are READY and at DOUBLE REDUCTIONS! Come! See!! Compare!!!

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST Mattress

with COIL SPRINGS

"On Credit at the Cash Price"

$39.50 $3 Down $1 Week

NATIONALLY known SIMMONS mattress—fitted with hundreds of coil springs! The most luxurious mattress made—gives utmost comfort. The tiny coil springs are between the layers of cotton felt and extend to the edge of the mattress. SIMMONS mattresses are found in the finest hotels and homes! With the coil spring construction the square box sides never sag or crush! Come in and see this mattress NOW!

16 Pieces for the Bedroom

Full Length Vanity, Wardrobe, Dresser, Bow-End Bed, Cedar Chest, Spring, Mattress, Bed Light, 2 Pillows, 2 Boudoir Lamps, 2 Pictures, Boudoir Beach Chair

Such beautiful pieces that you will want them regardless of price! The entire wonderful group costs only $125, and $1.50 a week is all you need! It shows what you save by DOUBLE REDUCTIONS.

$125 $1.50 Weekly

3-Pc. Fibre Reed Suite

Your chance to buy a REED SUITE at double reductions! Finely woven fibre reed, with sturdy bracing, finished in WALNUT stain, and fitted with luxurious CRETONNE CUSHIONS. Rocker, Arm Chair and Settee, all for..... $1 WEEKLY

$39

Kane's "Orange Blossom" Outfit

4 Rooms Complete, $495

Includes 18-Piece Jacquard Living Room—18-Piece Walnut Bedroom—14-Piece Walnut Dining Room—complete with Rugs, Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps, Pictures, Bedding, Scarfs—Kitchen with Refrigerator, Table, Chairs, Congoleum Rug.

All for $4 a Week

Reading Group

Coxwell Chair, Bridge Lamp with Shade, Book Trough Table

$27.50 Easy Terms

Extra luxurious Coxwell Chair with JACQUARD upholstery, elaborate Bridge Lamp and a Book Trough Table! At a Double Reduction.

SIMMONS BED

With SPRING and MATTRESS

$15.75 Easy Terms

Famous SIMMONS Bed—complete with deep mattress and comfortable spring.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES — CASH OR CREDIT

Mail Orders Given Quick Attention! Free Delivery Free Storage Free R. R. Fares

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST.

ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST CHAINS OF FURNITURE STORES

KILLED UNDER COLLAPSE OF SMOKE STACK

Driver Crushed as His Tilted Truck Snaps Off Supporting Wire

IS BURIED IN WRECKAGE

Strange Accident Claims City Employe Victim in Park Department Yard

Archibald Carver, 23, of 65 St. Hope street, Roslindale, chauffeur for the Park Department, died yesterday in City Hospital from injuries sustained a few hours earlier when a smoke stack fell on him as he was driving his truck.

The accident occurred in the Park Department yard, Morton and Canterbury streets, Roslindale, a few minutes before Carver would have ended his work for the day.

He had just dumped a load of fertilizer in the yard and was on his way through the street gate with the body of his truck high in the air and empty in position, when it struck a supporting wire of a 70-foot iron smoke stack. The wire snapped, and with a crash the massive stack fell.

Police declare that it was the failure of Carver to dump the load in his truck after he had discharged its contents that was primarily responsible for the tragedy. If the truck body had been snapped back into place the truck would have easily passed under the supporting wire, say witnesses of the accident.

C. H. STEPHENSON IS DEAD IN LYNN

Charles Henry Stephenson, 81, for many years associated with the General Electric Company, more recently in business in Lynn, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 40 Atlantic street, Lynn. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, Tedesco Country Club, American Red Cross and Damascus Lodge of Masons.

His widow, formerly Adeline Tapley, two sons and one daughter survive.

150 S. A. E. ALUMNI ATTEND REUNION

The annual dinner of the Boston Alumni Association of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was held last night at the University Club, with 150 graduates from New England colleges in attendance. Asst. Dist. Atty. Lawrence of Middlesex County was toastmaster.

The election of officers resulted in favor of Chester F. Collins, president; Willard Leavitt, first vice president, and William S. Hamlin, secretary-treasurer.

Ancient Relic Found

A carpenter's chisel, which is believed to date from the 4th century, was discovered yesterday by workmen excavating for the foundations of the Curry Memorial building on Massachusetts avenue, Lexington.

As Stack Falls, Death Halts Driver

ARCHIBALD CARVER, driving a city truck in the Park Department yard in Roslindale, yesterday, was killed when his tilted truck snapped a wire supporting a 70-foot smoke stack, the stack falling on the truck. He was killed. Photo shows the body of the truck tilted as the great stack tumbled, burying the driver in the wreckage.

ADMITS DEMAND ON EDSEL FORD

Gulfport, Miss., March 19.—(A.P.)—Edmund Grant Goolwin, 35, Ford dealer, was held here tonight after his confession that he had been the author of a series of letters to Edsel Ford, automobile magnate, demanding sums ranging from $5,000 to $50,000 for information concerning liquor on which Ford's 14-year old son would die.

Goolwin, is a native of Portsmouth, N. H.

Whether the pretended knowledge came as a result of chairvoyance or from knowledge of some plot against the boy's life was not revealed.

Warrants for Goolwin's arrest were issued after he had been trailed here by private detectives. They were based upon affidavits made by L. D. Harris, assistant superintendent of the New Orleans branch of the Ford Motor Co., after a conference with the county attorney.

The letters were said to have been mailed from Detroit, Toledo, New Orleans and Gulfport and dated back to early last summer. Goolwin was said to have written them under the aliases of Paul W. Gibson and Edmund D. Gay.

MAN HELD IN RAID; NARCOTICS SEIZED

Jean Holt was arrested in South Framingham by Police Sergeants Michael Grey and Thurner, who said an instrumental trio, Cardinal O'Connell will be guest of honor. The program will begin at 2.30 p.m.

Crowd of 500 Chops Up Dry Agent's Car

Baltimore, Mar. 19 (A.P.)—While prohibition agents were conducting a raid in South Baltimore today 500 persons descended on their motor cars.

One machine had been backed and chopped to pieces with knives and axes when the agents, attracted by the clamor, made a sortie from the building which they were raiding, to be met with freely flying stones and paving bricks.

FILM TO REVEAL MISSIONS OF INDIA

Missionary life in India will be shown in a film, "The Catechist of Ki-Aeai," to be given this afternoon by the Catholic Daughters of America, in the new Library Hall at Boston College. The production is one of the "Mission Movies," and the proceeds will go toward the propagation of the Faith Society whose director, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph McGlinchey, will give an introductory talk.

There will be a musical program, with tenor solos by Michael Ahern and an instrumental trio. Cardinal O'Connell will be guest of honor. The program will begin at 2.30 p.m.

ACCUSED COLLEGE EMBEZZLER HELD

Gilbert K. Switzer, father of one girl and former bookkeeper in the Wellesley College treasurer's office, was arraigned in Dedham Court yesterday, charged with embezzling $12,600 in college funds.

Immediately following arraignment, however, Police Chief Harry M. Kingsbury of Wellesley asserted it as his belief that Switzer was merely a "scapegoat" for persons outside the college.

He said the investigation would continue along that line.

Switzer, who lives with his wife and daughter in Wahan street, Wellesley, surrendered at Dedham Court less than half a dozen hours after a warrant had been sworn out, charging him with the larceny of more than $100.

His wife went to the courthouse shortly afterward with $5,000 bail, and the former bookkeeper returned home with her.

The naming of Switzer as the man responsible for the college shortage was a surprise to his friends, for he has borne an excellent reputation.

According to neighbors, Switzer is a Yale man and met his wife while both were employed in the Wellesley College office. His sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Ringland, works there.

Yes, Spring is Here!

Sturbridge, March 19.—Bumble bees, humming birds, frogs, blackbirds, a groundhog and robins are their appearances here in the past week.

CALLES PLANS FINAL ATTACK ON CATHOLICS

Massing Federal Troops in Jalisco to Stamp Out Religious Revolt

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service Correspondent

Mexico City, March 19.—The Calles government forces will write "finis" to the Catholic armed uprising during the coming week.

Federal troops will be mobilized in Jalisco State to compel the religious rebels either to surrender or face extermination.

This official forecast was obtained from the presidential office at the national palace, after receipt of the report of Secretary of War Joaquin Amaro, under whose personal direction the troops were mobilized, that final plans were being prepared for the campaign.

ARCHBISHOP COMMANDS.

The Catholics are reported to be under the personal leadership of Archbishop Orozco y Jimenez, whose exact whereabouts have been a mystery since his disappearance weeks ago, shortly after the outbreak of religious uprisings in various sections of the republic under the battle cry: "Viva Christ the King."

Despite Catholic denials, the general impression prevails that the capitulate is in the field, leading the church forces in their last stand.

Jalisco, which, with the capital Guadalajara, is recognized as the strongest Catholic center in the republic, has been the only region where the religious rebels are able to challenge seriously the authority of the Calles government.

While sporadic uprisings elsewhere have been viciously suppressed by the Federals, the Jalisco Catholics placed a considerable force in the field and, taking their arms, gained control of several points.

READY FOR STROKE.

A fortnight ago, under the direction of Joaquin Amaro, strong Federal forces mobilized in Jalisco to suppress the last important field forces of the Catholic insurgents.

There will still be, in the field, certain rebel leaders such as Jose Vidal brothers in the south, Fernandez in Chihuahua and Saldana in Durango, but these hardened chieftot assessated with the religious ists are regarded solely as outlaws, outbreak.

LAST HONORS PAID DR. A. F. BLAISDELL

Funeral services for Dr. Albert Franklin Blaisdell of Winchester, retired physician and dentist, were held yesterday at his home.

Rev. Howard S. Chidley of Winchester officiated and honorary pallbearers included Judge Carroll Hamlet, Lewis Parkhurst, T. Grafton Abbott, William B. Denison, Burton W. Cary and Robert M. Stone. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

GETS $500,000 IF HE LIVES UNTIL MAY 5

Chicago, March 19.—In order to inherit a $500,000 estate, Charles Wilbur Hess of Evanston, must be alive May 5, He is taking no risk that experience can prevent.

His wife, Lydia Hess, killed March 5 by a North Shore train, left her estate of $500,000 to her husband, provided he lived sixty days after her death. Otherwise it goes to distant relatives and charity.

SMITH DEBATERS SCORE ON RADCLIFFE

Northampton, March 19 (A. P.)—Smith College debaters supporting the affirmative of the question "Resolved, that the Philippine Islands should be granted their complete independence within five years," won a two to one decision of the judges over the debaters from Radcliffe College here tonight.

Radcliffe supported the negative of the question.

Last Touches on Operetta

Members of the Boston Junior Hadassah are putting the finishing touches on the performance of "Bar Kochba," the operetta to be given in aid of the Jewish orphanage in Palestine. The performance will take place on Monday evening, March 28, at the Boston Opera House.

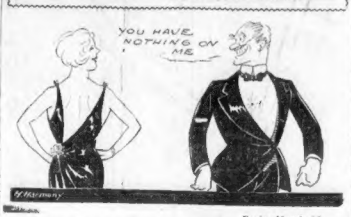
The members of the cast will in-

EMILY C. RAINES (left) and Frances Lesser (photo by White.)

clude Miss Frances Lesser, Mrs. Emily Cuckerman Raines and Miss Gertrude Seligson. It will be the first performance of the work in Boston. Ruth Feinman is executive chairman of the production.

Mile after mile of new scenery anywhere, any place in a good used car. Choose yours from the Classified Ads today. Classification 150.

List to Port Correct



Paris, March 19.

PARIS is sponsoring evening dresses with uneven backs. The crooked V corsage is the latest.

Instead of the point of the V at the decolletage being in the centre of the back it is pulled into an entirely uneven position, giving a quaint, one-sided look.

Thieves Take Baby Carriage

Mrs. Catherina Ballus took her baby, "Patsy," from its carriage and entered a store in Central sq., Cambridge, to shop yesterday. When she came out of the store, the carriage was gone.

Worcester Truant Back

Herkimer, N. Y., March 19 (A. P.)—Kenneth Mandorff, Worcester, Mass., lad, who disappeared from his home in his father's automobile after his suspension from high school, returned to Worcester accompanied by an officer today.

Arnold's

THE FURNITURE BARGAIN BUILDING

TRADE-IN WEEK

LIBERAL ALLOWANCES WILL BE MADE ON YOUR OLD FURNITURE DURING THE COMING WEEK

Here is your opportunity to trade in your old furniture for new at a very slight extra cost. Simply come down to this Furniture Bargain Building; pick out the furniture that you want and we will send our appraiser out to your home who will give you a liberal allowance on your old furniture. You can apply this amount toward your purchase and pay the difference in weekly or monthly payments.

Arnold's Is The Largest Furniture Trade-In Store In New England. We pay you more for your old furniture and charge you less for new furniture than any other store in New England.

Here Are a Few Examples of Arnold's Values:

BEDROOM SUITE REDUCTIONS	
2-Pc. Comb. Wal. Bedroom Suite,	$69.50
3-Pc. Comb. Wal. Bedroom Suite,	89.50
4-Pc. Comb. Wal. Bedroom Suite,	109.50
4-Pc. Comb. Mah. Bedroom Suite,	175.00

LIVING ROOM REDUCTIONS	
3-Pc. Overstuffed Velour Suite,	$69.50
3-Pc. Overstuffed Velour Suite,	89.00
3-Pc. All Mohair Suite	129.00
3-Pc. All Mohair Suite	189.00

DINING SUITE REDUCTIONS	
6-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite	$69.00
8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite	87.00
8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite	129.00
10-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite	193.50

OTHER REDUCTIONS	
Simmons Beds, all sizes	$4.50
Gate-Leg Table,	7.50
Telephone Stands	2.95
Floor Lamps with Shades	4.95

VISIT ARNOLD'S BEFORE YOU MAKE YOUR FINAL DECISION

You Make Your Own Terms of Payment

Money Refunded if You Can Buy Elsewhere for Less

OPEN EVENINGS TUESDAY AND SATURDAY TILL NINE

1114-1118 Boylston Street, Back Bay

TAKE SUBWAY CAR TO MASSACHUSETTS STATION

WALKER WARS ON GAMBLING

New York, March 19.—Declarations by Mayor Walker today that he is for "law and order," and will not tolerate alliances between politicians and gamblers, are expected to clear up within a week the crisis over racetrack betting and dice games in Tammany clubhouses.

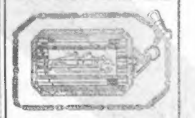
The mayor, it is known, has threatened to take cases against Tammany leaders to the grand jury for indictment.

Walker had been informed that the Republican legislative losses, intent on taking political advantage of a delicate situation, may create a special committee to investigate gambling and its political ramifications before the legislature adjourns next week.

J.S. ROUND & CO.
732-734 WASHINGTON ST

QUALITY Jewelry Easy to Own On Our New

SIMPLIFIED CREDIT PLAN



Auto License Case and Waldemar Chain

$9.75

50c Deposit, 50c a Week

The newest thing for your Keys. Auto License or Membership Card within your reach at all times. Finally detached, attractively designed, very handy, good looking and the smallest article ever produced. Waldemar Chain latest pattern, very good quality.

Store Open Monday Evening

MAIL ORDER COUPON!

J.S. ROUND & CO.
Dependable Jewelers Almost a Half Century
732-734 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

A Few Doors From Washington and Essex Street Subway

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Terms $2 Weekly
Prompt Free Delivery
Will store without charge until you are ready for it.

When we say the most sensational value of the year, we mean just that. Come in and examine each piece carefully and you will agree with us.

This splendid outfit consists of 1 Massive 3-Piece Parlor Suite in genuine Baker's Cut Velour. Full spring construction, with loose spring filled cushions. 1 50-inch Davenport Table of new design. Finely finished. 1 Polychrome Decorated Mirror. 1 End Table of handsome design. 1 Floor Lamp, Polychrome finish with new georgette shade, or your choice of Bridge Lamp and 2 Colonial Candlesticks with felted base—all 9 pieces are included at this Remarkably Low Price, **$100.** No mail or C. O. D. Orders.

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827 WASHINGTON ST.
CORNER COMMON ST. SOUTH OF BOYLSTON
B. A. McMAHON, Proprietor

The motorcycle dealers of Boston announce their annual OPEN HOUSE the week of March 20th

This is your golden opportunity to own a motorcycle. During this week values are greatest. Enjoy the zest and life of the great outdoors! You will find excellent values listed in the Automotive Columns of today's

Classified Advertising Section

53rd Annual Spring Clearance

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

OSGOOD'S

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

Final Week of the Greatest and Most Interesting Sale in Our History!

Plainly Marked Price Tags Tell You Convincingly How To Save 30%, 40% and 50%!

Liberal Credit Accommodation Enables You To Take Full Advantage of These Rearkable Savings

Fireside chair with solid mahogany legs; ball and claw feet. Denim covering, was 45.00, now 36.50
Foot-rest was 8.50, now 4.95.

One of the most popular rockers we have ever sold. Genuine reed in several finishes; spring seat; variety of cretonne coverings. Chair to match. Regularly 19.50. Sale price 10.95

Tea wagon with solid mahogany or walnut top, rubber tires; was 32.00, now 21.75
Same wagon with 4 small wheels; was 26.00, now 18.75

Pretty and practical. Mahogany finish on birch; was 9.00, now 6.45

Fine, round fibre body and hood. Nickeled hood-irons. Corduroy upholstery. Balloon tires. Was 29.00, now 22.50

High-grade Table with mahogany veneered top 18"x50". Was 34.00, now 22.75

Radio Table with battery cabinet and drawer. Imitation mahogany; was 14.00, now 9.85

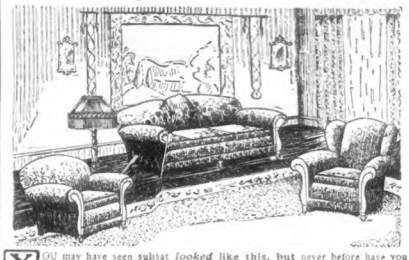
A Beautiful Suite in Genuine Mohair

EVERYBODY knows that for richness and long wear no fabric made can compare with Mohair, and anybody with an appreciation of artistic graceful lines will be won to this suite at first glance. It is built especially for us and measures in every way to our exacting specifications. The three pieces would sell readily at 238.00, but we have reduced them to..... 179.50

Cut Prices on Rugs

9'x12' Seamless Axminster Rugs, $39.50, $45.50, $48.50, $56.50.
8'3"x10'6" Seamless Axminster Rugs, $35.50, $41.50, $44.50, $54.50.
7'6"x9' Seamless Axminster Rugs, $31.50, $39.50.
6'x9' Seamless Axminster Rugs, $22.50, $26.50, $34.50.
9'x12' Seamless Wilton Velvet, $49.50.
8'3"x10'6" Seamless Wilton Velvet, $46.50.
9'x12' Seamless Velvet, $29.50, $37.50, $41.50.
8'3"x10'6" Seamless Velvet, $25.50, $34.50, $37.50.
9'x12' Seamless Tapestry Brussels, $23.50, $27.50.
8'3"x10'6" Seamless Tapestry Brussels, $20.50, $23.50.
6'x9' Seamless Tapestry Brussels, $12.50, $14.25.
Inlaid linoleum 6' wide, $1.69, $1.79, $1.98 per square yard.
Printed linoleum 6' wide, 98c, $1.04 per square yard.
Felt base covering 6' wide, 39c, 43c per square yard.
Felt base rug border 24" and 36" wide, 48c, 59c per square yard.
A large assortment of Axminster Rugs running in size from 27"x54" to 12'x18' at greatly reduced prices.
All select stair carpets 27 inches wide reduced

Beautiful Jacquard Combination Reduced



YOU may have seen suhat *looked* like this, but never before have you had opportunity to bus *built* like it for less than double our sale price. Loose, spring-filled reble cushions. Full spring construction on backs and seats. Fibre and m filling, and covered, fronts, seats and backs, in rich Jacot Velour. The outside backs and ends in plain velour hatch. Regular price $178. Now 129.50

Reed Rocker with spring seat. Variety of cretonne coverings; was 24.00 now 15.45
Tapestry or leather; was 26.00, 18.50

Occasional chair of birch in mahogany finish. Choice of several coverings in Jacquard Velour; was 46.00, now.. 31.50

Solid mahogany top 36x48 inches; was 33.00, now.. 22.50
With drawer 24.50.
Windsor Chair to match; was 7.00 ..... 4.98

A Two Dollar Value

This Lamp is 13½ in. high with 8-in. Parchment shade decorated with ship or flowers. Complete with cord, plug and socket for 98c
No Phone or Mail Orders

"Duco" Finish Breakfast Suite

Hand-decorated breakfast set, in a pleasing variety of colors. Special Sale Price for table and four chairs, only 28.50
Pretty server to match, only 15.50

Curtains, Draperies, etc., Reduced

Plain hemstitch and ruffled curtains, were 1.25, now 89c.
Ruffled curtains, fine quality, were 2.65, now 2.25.
Special suite with valances, were 2.25, now 1.69.
Hand drawn Ecrusine, were 4.00, now 3.00.
6.00 fine quality marquisette insertion, were 3.50, now 2.98.
Filet curtains, small lots, were 3.00, now 4.00.
Rayon panels, were 2.25, now 1.69.
Rayon panels, were 1.50, now 1.00.
Filet curtains, 8-piece Dutch effect, were 3.50, now 2.75.
All small lots Scotch curtains 25% off.
All small lots Irish point curtains, 25% off.
All small lots Marie Antoinette curtains, 25% off.

Substantial enamelled steel bed, with heavy posts and fillers, in the new brown finish. Was 12.00, now 8.45

WORTH-WHILE MATTRESSES REDUCED

Each and every mattress listed represents the very best at the price, on the market today.

Good combination Mattresses. Were 12.75, reduced to 9.98
Deep Layer Felt Mattresses. Soft, resilient and well made. Were 16.50, now 12.75
White Layer Felt, well made, good ticking. Were 24.00 ..... 15.50
Kapok Mattresses, light and fluffy. Resilient and inviting. Were 30.00, now 24.75

Bridge Lamps at Half Price

Silk Shade; Polychrome base with cord, socket and plug. 6.95 up

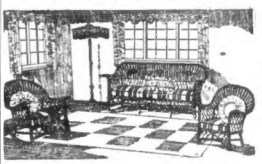
Table Lamps

Greatly reduced; parchment shades; black pottery base. All connections included 5.95

Floor Lamps

Wonderful values. Gorgeous georgette shade with nice silk fringe. Polychrome base, with plug, socket and cord, only 9.95

Decorated Fibre Suite



Beautiful suite of decorated fibre—Arabian, buff and pongee. Divan was 49.00, now 35.50. Chair was 22.00, now 15.50. Rocker was 22.00, now 15.50 ..... 66.50

Newest design in fibre. Artistic Ecru finish. Rubber tires. Well built and perfectly balanced. Was 24.00..... 17.50

Full size—easy action Day-bed. Wool mattress. Cretonne cover. Was 24.00, now.. 15.75

Mahogany finish Radio Table. Strong, well made; was 9.00, now 5.85

Suite of Extraordinary Value

WE call particular attention to this splendid Walnut veneer Suite—refinement is shown in its severely plain lines—the effect usually found only in most expensive suites. Buy only the pieces you need. Buffet was 67.00, now 46.00. China was 56.00, now 39.75. Server was 31.00, now 22.75. Table was 56.00, now 39.75. Armchair was 21.00, now 14.85. As many side chairs as you say—were 14.00, now 9.85 each. Still we are able to sell all of the 6 pieces shown for only..... 172.95

A SANETTE Dish Washer and Dryer

Included with every purchase of $100 or more.

See this wonderful device demonstrated tomorrow. Sold separately, if desired, at..... 9.85

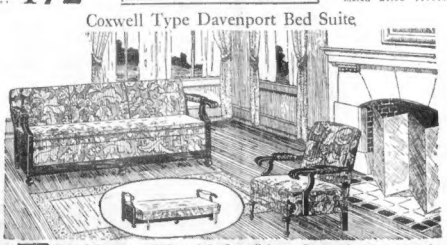
Pretty Suite of Extraordinary Value

GOOD enough for the best home in New England, and the price brings it within easy reach of all. Walnut veneer on gumwood, beautifully finished. Five pieces are shown but you may omit the armchair, and have as many side chairs as you wish. 64.00 Buffet for 49.00; 42.00 China for 34.75; 49.00 Table for 39.75; 9.00 leather seat Chair for 7.45; 42.75 Armchair for 10.75. Server to match 21.00 ..... 141.70

A Real Quality Suite Greatly Reduced

RICHLY burled walnut veneers on a base of solid gumwood combine in the suite of sensual beauty that we illustrate above. The workmanship is considerably above average and the finish superb. To see this suite means to want it—to own it means satisfaction and service. Dresser was 62.00, now 45.00. Chiffonier was 56.00, now 37.00. Vanity was 67.00, now 49.00. Bed was 44.00, now 32.00. Sold complete for 153.00

Coxwell Type Davenport Bed Suite



A REAL living room of the artistic Coxwell type. One quick, easy movement converts the davenport into a full-size, comfortable bed. The exposed parts of frames are of selected birch, finished to imitate mahogany, and the upholstering is of rich, genuine Jacquard Velour. Davenport was 147.00, now 98.00. Chair was 49.00, now 31.50. Both pieces..... Lowback Chair to match, was 49.00, now 31.50 ..... 129.50

Quality and Economy Combined

FOUR-PIECE combination of walnut veneer on gum. Note the unusually artistic lines; the graceful bow end bed; and the new triple mirror vanity. Try to match it elsewhere for less than double and you will better appreciate its value. Prices, sold separately: Bed was $36, now 24.50; Dresser was $49, now 31.50; Vanity was $59, now 39.75; Chest of drawers was $36, now 22.50..... 118.25

Purchases Stored Free Until Wanted
Free Delivery in New England by Truck or Freight

Good time now to buy a reliable refrigerator. The model shown is A No. 1 and is fully guaranteed by the C. E. Osgood Co. It is built of Golden Oak, white enamel lined. Height 42"x30"x17". Holds 75 pounds of ice. 26.25

End table. Solid mahogany top and sells regularly at 6.50, 4.45 now.....

Aretino Player Piano with bench and 12 rolls, all for..... $398
2.00 makes you a member of our club and secures delivery.

Headquarters For the Nationally Advertised "Simmons" Lines
SIMMONS "GRACELINE" STEEL BEDS
Simmons "Ace" Bed-Spring—Simmons "Beauty-Rest" Mattresses

Dresser in Golden or Silvered Oak. Large, clear Mirror. Was 37.00, now 26.75

Orthophonic Victrolas $85 to $300 Easy Terms
Other Good Makes at Prices. New Victor Records Every Friday.

Imported Blue Willow Dinner Sets. Full service for six. Really a wonderful value at our special price of..... 5.85
Other Sets up to 89.50

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Decadent Stage Must Be Cleaned or Killed, Says John Golden

EPIDEMIC OF SEX PLAYS PUT UP TO MANAGERS THEMSELVES

Veteran Producer of Clean Drama Demands Immediate Organization of Theatre Heads to Bar Out Filth

By JOHN GOLDEN
The Famous Theatrical Producer
(Reprinted by Permission From Theatre Magazine)

THERE'S nothing new about the problem of dirty drama. It's a thing that has been going around in cycles for ages. First the pendulum swings one way, goes too far, and swings back; then it swings up the other way—too far—and back.

As soon as it crossed the line this time, we began to hear the cries of reformers, and now the general public is getting close to nausea. We're passing through an epidemic of sex and filth. It's not that time of no, to the way to women's rights (whatever they are) to frank talk, free and clean sensuality divorce, short skirts, open work in clothes and open work between the sexes.

Anything That Shocks

Fathers today are permitting their daughters to see musical plays with "skits" made up of stories they blush to hear about. They actually buy unillustrated novels to let their wives believe to profanity that's even a trick clever, would people selling a sin. They go to see Russian ballet—morbid, morbose, excrescence of sex and disease, un-American plays that under ordinary conditions would not be tolerated here unless real artistry justified the presentation.

We watch indifferent French plays that make a joke of marital infidelity—an attitude that behaves peculiarly to France, and not, except for the fashion of a moment, to America. We throw the stage open to "realistic" German plays of Frankfurter frankness, not because of their art, but because of their decency.

Heavy-footed Scandinavian plays of vice and misery, Italian plays of nimble morals, anything that bares, or exceeds, or shocks, or pathers, is permitted.

We Prefer Romance

They accord poorly with our rough-and-ready American outlook. Too much and too long have I held that outlook is, but in it still persists a youthful enthusiasm towards romance, toward accomplishment, toward valor and hope and love. That view is our own; it is healthy and it cannot die. My own experience has proven that there is a vast audience willing and waiting to be entertained, intelligently entertained, without being entertained.

But those who love the theatre realize that if we don't soon clean up our house from the inside they will be forced upon us a thing that will be forced upon us a thing that strangles art, expression and all progress by the imposition of obvious, pernicious, un-American institution, CENSORSHIP.

Don't think I am posing or occupying any false position as a "holier-than-thou." I am known as a producer of clean plays, either because of my surmisage of right conduct, but because I prefer such. My business to insist on clean plays until I've gradually built up a following that won't allow me to do anything else.

Don't think I'm saying we've got to clean house in the theatre because of innate righteousness. I'm saying it because it's the only practicable, the only common-sense solution which confronts the theatre today.

Suppose a man's family got into careless habits, and became objectionable to other families and to neighborhood; that they would children committing all sorts of nuisances, his children and his neighbors, he would go with a frankness that scandalized the community, and his wife behind closed doors would pull down the shades. Suppose a few of the neighbors got together and complained, and suppose they told him that unless those things stopped, they'd call in the police?

Would Clean House

What would the man do? Let things run on until the law interfered? You know he wouldn't. He'd take steps to safeguard himself from arrest, and invasion and loss. He'd clean up the house.

That's exactly the situation which confronts the theatre today. The citizens of the community—all them the reform element if you want, but already it's far more widespread than that—should get together, and talked about it. Complaints have poured in by hundreds and thousands, and have been made through them, to civic organizations, to the New York City administration.

The playing public has already tried out in response to this widespread complaint, and has found it inadequate. And only the other day Mayor Walker called a union of managers together and said to them:

"Gentlemen, you're not to blame, but you've got to clean house. It's going to cause you unnecessary trouble, but unless you can get together and improve the situation yourselves, I'm afraid some legislative action will be taken."

Censorship on Way

The Mayor of the City of New York! Exactly assiduous to the spokesman for the community got to the troublesome family and told them to behave, or it would mean calling a cop.

Official censorship of the theatre is on its way right now, and can be avoided only if the people of the theatre clean their house in time to make that official censorship unnecessary.

And please realize what official censorship means. It means assuming yourself of professional control of the stage. It means definite financial loss to every theatre owner in New York. Theatres will depend upon whether or not a certain number of plays, the demand for playhouses will be proportionately reduced and salaries will be slashed to $10.000 a week will be but a memory.

Millions of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of investments in theatrical properties will be wiped out. Hell, people will become box-office hunting for theatres. The actress will have to go out and get a job, and take what they can get.

Let the threatened censorship come, ignorance will have full sway. Honest intelligence and every decency will be under the ban. Fine plays will be denied a hearing if we subject matter falls even remotely beneath the censor's head. Here is what a contributor to my friend Heywood Broun's column in the New York Herald-Tribune had to say:

"Censorship is a pernicious institution, in itself more vicious than the condition it would seek to rectify. It isn't difficult to demonstrate that censorship is unconstitutional, undemocratic, un-American, confiscatory, emasculating, inconsistent, ineffectual, and futile. No matter how well intentioned, it always fails in its purpose and always proves destructive.

"Why, even in England, where for more than a century efforts have been made to intrust the licensing powers to broad-minded individuals with an urban viewpoint, we find that the list of things that the censorship declared unpronounceable included 'Oliver Twist' and 'The Mikado.'"

Theatres Losing Time

And now the black shadow of censorship is thrown across the fair portals of the American theatre. And so far, what with individual upheaval, or indifference, or the desire for immediate gain, or lack of foresight, or sense of danger, no effective steps have been taken by the people of the theatre to get rid of the pall that hangs over it. But there is still time.

Then what is to be done about it?

FIRST, play producers and legitimate theatre owners must at once come out into the open and declare whether they want the institution to live and prosper, or die of shame. There isn't a theatre owner or manager in New York that doesn't know when a play is dirty.

Discussing whether or not any particular scene is dirty, or how far more than a century efforts have been made to intrust the licensing powers to broad-minded individuals with an urban viewpoint, we find that the list of things that the censorship declared unpronounceable included 'Oliver Twist' and 'The Mikado.'

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Discussing whether or not any particular scene is dirty, or how far is permissible, or how we are to know what plays are dirty and what are clean.

Co-operation Needed

NENT: If the producers are sincere they must form some sort of representative organization to face the situation, to work with and against the organizations of the public and the theatres.

One of the troubles in the past has been that the various elements of the theatre—the actor, the manager, the author—couldn't be made to realize that they're all in the same boat.

The author needs the manager, the manager needs the author. The manager needs the actor. The actor needs the author. Whatever affects one, affects them all.

Now, here is my solution:

The play producers and the theatre owners must form an organization exactly as the actors and the authors have done. I would suggest that the managers' association be known as the Organized Legitimate Theatre, or some similar title.

The word "legitimate" has a definite value at present it belongs to the spoken drama, and we can hold it by making broad use of it, but if we don't, we will lose it.

More and bigger motion pictures are springing up every hour, and unless the legitimate theatre owners see that is rightfully ours, it won't be long before the movie will be known as the legitimate theatre.

The new managers' organization need have no initiation fees, and no permanent dues.

They need have no meetings of the entire body, except, perhaps, once a year.

Can End Abuses

Each play to be assessed $10 weekly, and each week it is playing. Each theatre to be assessed $25 weekly, not only while it is running an attraction, but while every week of a theatre in operation, by the weekly expense of a company, or while it is dark. No matter how small that it can handily exist is noticed. But, say, 200 theatres and attractions playing would bring the managers' association an income of $4,000 a week.

The next trouble from meeting the censorship problems to which this fund may be applied are almost endless. Ticket speculation cheats to be controlled. Copyright questions can be adjusted, and international relations made fairer. The street traffic situation, that already is causing serious concern, and that is now occurring in New York at the regular theatre hour, can be readily solved by "staging" the time of opening.

Legislative bills to prevent the loaning or leasing of plays without consent, which are continually coming up, may be fairly fought. And so on and on.

The new managers' organization must be run by a **board of control**, consisting of perhaps three members, with absolute power of procedure. This board will meet at regular intervals. It will, in fact, manage the organization.

An Inside Censorship

The members of the organization must agree to abide by any decision made by the controlling board, exactly as is being done today by the actors the dramatists, the stage-hands and the motion-picture people.

Now, once your legitimate managers' organization is formed, the next step is to establish the standards of the theatre, from the inside, take on a definite size.

Instead of a jury system made up of folks OUTSIDE the theatre such as exists today, and which has proven ineffectual, we have an expert, an experienced and a powerful censorship group made up of folks INSIDE the theatrical house.

Five members in the censorship committee may be elected by the dramatists' organization five members by the organized actors, and five members by the managers' league; the three organizations agreeing to abide by the decisions of the committee in matters of censorship.

Then we will have intelligent, vital censorship, by experts representing actors, authors and managers. And its word will be final and absolute.

Any manager refusing to abide by the decision will find himself cut off by theatre owners, authors and actors.

That is my plan. It will leave the folks of the theatre in a far stronger position than they now are. It will meet the community's demand for decency, and it will not be censorship.

Foe of Sex Play

JOHN GOLDEN, veteran producer of clean drama.

QUINCY OPENS ATTACK ON NEW HIGHWAY TAX

Led by Mayor McGrath, Property Owners to Hold Protest Meeting

Under the leadership of Mayor Thomas J. McGrath, property owners of Quincy are planning to stage a meeting of protest against the assessments levied upon them for the building of the new South Shore Highway.

Already over the assessments fixed by the State Department of Public Works for the southern artery betterment, the Quincy executive, speaking for the property owners, said yesterday that the fight against the tax would be taken to the Supreme Court.

Property owners declared that the first intimation as to their liability for the tax came yesterday with the serving of the assessment notices. Damage of 261 parcels of real estate along the line of the highway were but four their share of the road-building expenses would total $1,-000,000.

In discussing the assessments Mayor McGrath said, "This improvement project, with its heavy tax burden, is the most unjust piece of legislation ever enacted by the State legislature."

CHARGES CARELESSNESS.

The head of the Quincy government denounced the carelessness of the Quincy delegation in the House of Representatives in allowing such a bill to pass without a protest.

"They should not have allowed this bill to go through without making some sort of a fight against it," he declared.

It was pointed out by a delegation of property owners who were in conference with Mayor McGrath that in many instances the assessments for the improvement exceeds the amounts paid for land damages.

The city of Quincy is an interested in the fight against the assessment as several of its buildings, such as the fire police headquarters have been taxed. The Faxon Parish House is assessed for $5,700, while the levy against the police station has been fixed at $2,220.

Besides the United States Housing Corp the assessment totals $70,-000, while Henry M. Faxon, president of the Union Gas & Electric Co., and one of the largest realty owners of the city, has been taxed $38,600 for the new highway.

There also is a great deal of opposition to the improvement program because of the highway dividing the noted Merrima Park in two, as well as "despoiling the Faxon playground."

The protest meeting will be held during the early part of next week in the City Council chamber. Mayor McGrath will preside.

WIDESPREAD INDIGNATION.

Among the property owners there is widespread indignation over the unreasonable manner in which assessments were made, as well as the inadequate compensation they received for their holdings from the State Department of Public Works.

Many small property owners have already been ruined by the road improvement program of the state, it is declared. It is pointed out that in many instances residents have been forced to pay twice for such public improvements as sidewalks and street paving. There have been quite a number of cases where property owners have received $200 to $50 damages, only later to be taxed $500 to $1,000 for road betterments.

Tapestry Wrap

—Photo by Styles Service Syndicate

GRACEFUL SILHOUETTE of the dolman mode is sponsored by this new tapestry wrap with ruffle collar taking on some of the quaint style of the Medici collar. This creation was displayed in shades of green, rose, blue and gold.

CENTENARIANS TO HAVE MOVING DAY

Several centenarians and hundreds of other aged and infirm men and women will move next Wednesday from the Hebrew Home for the Aged on Queen street, Dorchester, to the new $500,000 buildings on an adjoining site. This exodus will be preceded by a $100,000 dinner" at the Copley-Plaza on Tuesday evening, to which 100 prominent Boston Jewish business and professional men have contributed $100 a plate.

A feature of the dinner will be motion pictures of the home, showing the arrangements of the buildings and activities of the inmates

WRECK RIPS UP MILE OF RAILS

Pittsfield, March 19 (I.N.S.).—A mile of rails was ripped up and traffic in both directions, including fast trains to and from the West, was held up for hours today by one of the worst freight wrecks in years on the main line of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

Fifteen cars left the tracks at Tilotson station, three miles west of Pittsfield, in the Berkshire Hills, when a truck of a freight car of the Central Railroad of New Jersey gave way.

Several cars loaded with cement and general merchandise and five gasoline tank cars were overturned. One box car poised atop a 20-foot embankment. Nobody was hurt.

The west-bound track was cleared after several hours' work by a wrecking crew from West Springfield, and traffic in both directions was routed over this single track.

SHAKEUP IN POLICE FORCE OF NATICK

A shakeup in the police department has been made by Acting Chief James B. Sweeney of Natick.

John Heffernan has been made traffic officer a Walcott square, Frank Roberts a relief officer and Thomas F. Evans a night officer.

Holyoke Physician Dead

Holyoke, March 19.—Dr. Arthur H. Wetherell, for 40 years a physician of this city beloved by poor people for medical attendance without compensation, is dead.

Waits Liberty

DR. FREDERICK A. COOK, whose release from prison on probation the U. S. government seeks to delay. The department of justice has forbidden his release and seeks to revoke his parole.

Bandits Get Payroll

Chicago, March 19 (I.N.S.)—Eight shotgun bandits today seized the $12,000 payroll of the Continental Can Company, and escaped in two automobiles.

SHE CALLS HOME WOMAN'S CASTLE

"To a woman taken is a wonderful thing—it should be given to the world to enjoy." But when there is a question of which to follow, a woman's place is in the home."

Miss Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world-famous singer and mother of a large and adult family, expressed this view yesterday when she arrived for what will be her second last appearance in concert, today, in the Boston she loves.

"The home is the woman's castle as well as the manse," she said. "All the good things of life are nurtured in the home.

"And just to prove that I practice the home side of life, as I practice singing, I am going on a long journey to attend the establishment of a home that is soon to be made."

Mme. Schumann-Heink explained she would go to Leipsig, Germany, to attend the wedding of her grandson on her birthday, June 15. She is grandmother of eleven and this will be the first wedding among them.

WORKERS SUE UNION FOR LOSS OF JOBS

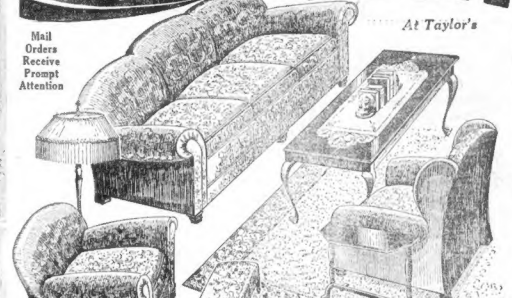
Haverhill, March 19.—The unusual occurrence of members of a trade union suing the officers of their union for loss of their jobs came here today when a $25,000 damage suit was brought against Daniel M. Fitzgerald, general secretary-treasurer, and James T. George, agent, of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

11 BEAUTIFUL PIECES FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

At Taylor's

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention



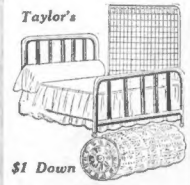
$5 Cash Delivers
A Completely Furnished Living Room

The major pieces of this offer consist of a Divan, Wing Chair and Club Chair covered in **beautifully figured velour**—dependable construction, spring units throughout, deep cushion backs and loose spring filled cushions, assure long and satisfactory service. The high class accessories include a beautiful floor lamp and shade, foot-stool (choice of different patterns), davenport table, pair of book-ends, table runners, and neatly finished end table. **In all 11 fine pieces.**

$100

TERMS TO SUIT

Taylor's



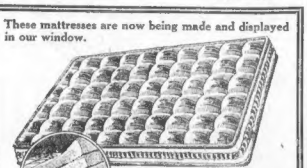
$1 Down

3-Piece Bed Outfit

This metal bed, resilient spring and comfortable mattress would be just the thing for your camp, cottage or spare room.

$14.95 $1 Weekly

These mattresses are now being made and displayed in our window.



48 Lbs. White Cross MATTRESS

Pure White Layer Felt Mattress All Sizes—Easy Terms

$12.95

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

TAYLOR'S
770 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE HOLLIS ST.

Buy your PIANO DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

Starck Est. 1891. Manufacturers

PIANOS
GRAND PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS
REPRODUCING
GRANDS and PLAYERS

PLAYER PIANO

You owe it to yourself to investigate this instrument before you purchase. It will be explained in full detail and guaranteed.

$325

Terms $2 a Week

Full 88 note. Bright mahogany finish case. Exceptional tone. This instrument is guaranteed for ten years and fully guaranteed. Your music teacher invited to inspect this instrument.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos. $900 to $1,500
156 Boylston St. Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

If You Cannot Call, Mail This Coupon
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 156 Boylston St., Boston.
Without obligation, please send me catalogue of your beautiful Pianos.
NAME .....
Street and No. ..... Town or City .....

Vicomte Paul de Monté HIMSELF

Is here and ready to fit you with the latest styles.

$2.95 $2.95 NOTHING HIGHER $2.95

Remember girls every pair is high grade "Monté"

PUBLIC SHOE MARKET INC.
572 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE AVERY ST.

SAIL ON CRUISE OF FUN 'NEATH TROPICAL SUN

Judge Sullivan of Charlestown and Wife Leave for Caribbean Ports

BOSTONIANS SAIL

DRAWN BY LOG.

Modest Dog Hero Awarded Medal

INTRODUCING "PAP," Commercial Wharf watchdog, whose barks brought rescuers to save James Connelly of Cambridge from drowning. The dog, shown with Mary O'Neil, an admirer, has been awarded a medal by the M. S. P. C. A.

HUB WOMEN WILL PEEP INTO PARIS

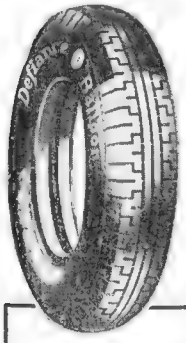
FIREMAN SHOT BY WOMAN PUNISHED

Greets Debaters

Hurt in Face From Wheel

WOMAN LOSES TEAROOM FIGHT

Defiance Tires



At Unusual Savings!

Every tire first quality!

Every tire guaranteed!

Free delivery in New England!

Terms arranged!

Cord Tires

SIZE		TIRE	RED TUBE
30x3	Cl.	6.95	1.55
30x3½	Cl.	8.45	1.75
30x3½	Cl. Gt. Cord	9.95	2.15
30x3½	S.S.	10.95	2.15
31x4	S.S.	13.95	2.55
33x4	S.S.	15.95	2.75
32x4½	S.S.	18.95	3.30
33x4½	S.S.	19.95	3.40
34x4½	S.S.	20.95	3.50
33x5	S.S.	26.95	3.80
35x5	S.S.	27.95	4.00

Balloon Tires

Size	Tire	Red Tube	Size	Tire	Red Tube
29x4.40	10.45	2.25	30x5.25	15.95	2.75
29x4.75	12.75	2.55	31x5.25	16.95	3.00
30x4.75	13.25	2.65	30x5.77	19.95	3.25
30x4.95	14.95	2.65	32x6.00	22.75	4.00
			33x6.00	23.25	4.25

Also Red Tubes in the Following Additional Sizes

34x4	2.85	32x5.77	3.50
35x4½	3.60	32x6.20	4.45
30x5	3.70	33x6.75	5.15
31x4.95	2.95		

The Tire Store — 1-2 Winter Place

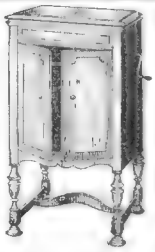
The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

SPECIAL!

$99

Victrola without Records, $95



RECORDS INCLUDED!

Victor Selections on 16 acoustically recorded Victor records, needles, etc.

No Extra Charge

Orthophonic New Model Victrola

Orthophonics always sell quickly. Make your selection now—and avoid waiting. Immediate delivery as long as our present stock lasts.

ONLY 2.00 DEPOSIT

This model 4-3 is without question one of the most popular of all the New Orthophonic Victrolas. The small number we can obtain will almost immediately. It is impossible to secure all we would like. So make your selection before our present small supply is gone.

Music Store—Third Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

March — Shepard Month in Boston Brings This Great Value in

Women's Cotton Crepe Kimonos

Sizes to fit 34 to 44

1.95

Ribbon Trimmings Some Sash Sleeves Tassels, Ruffles Plain Colors Flowered Crepes Neat Dots, Bands Hand Embroidery

VERY unusual is this value—you seldom find real quality in kimonos at so low a price! They are well made and cut full to fit without skimping, and they are exceptionally dainty and pretty. Shepard Month brings them to our patrons at an extremely appealing price. Green, rose and orchid.

Kimono Store—Second Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

FERDINAND'S

Makes Homes of Houses

1869-1927 1869-1927

Here Is Furniture

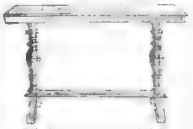
To Make Homes of Houses

---At Greater-Than-Ever Savings.

We are pleased to announce

Mr. John Herbert

Three Delightfully Comfortable Pieces

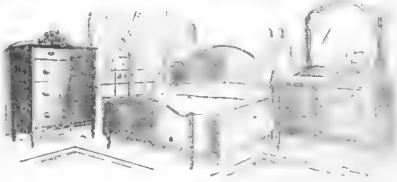


Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite

Living Room Table

Cedar Lined Chest

Gateleg Table



Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

Complete line of SIMMONS Beds, Box Springs and Mattresses at the very lowest prices

Complete House Furnishers

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal

Liberal Credit Courtesies

2260 WASHINGTON STREET

Three Causes Lost in Legislature to Be Carried to People

LEGION PLANS TO FIGHT FOR ARMISTICE DAY

By JOHN V. REGER

5-Cent Fares Put in Museum With Antiques

FIVE-CENT car fares in Massachusetts have now passed into history. The last railway operating with the old-time nickel rate was the Union Street Railway of New Bedford, which has filed with the State Department of Public Utilities a notification of increased rates to become effective April 15.

BRITISH TAXES SEND HUNTERS HOME TO U. S.

Ambrose Clark and Other Americans to Get Their Shooting on This Side

By H. H. STANSBURY
Universal Service Correspondent

"I've had enough of it. I'm fed up and, much as I love hunting, this is my last season. It's home for me."

"I own no property here and I employ a fairly large number of people one way and another, and like lots with a few months each year, but I am saddled with an income tax and a super-tax on my income earned in America."

"Hunting and business cracks up this country, debacle with its ruin. If not only curtail increased subscriptions and support for packs of hounds, which already find it difficult to make both ends meet, but it will spell considerable loss to trade."

"The whole thing seems rank idiocy when it is recalled that the government's patriotic campaign invites Americans to be lured 'for the best hunting.'"

SERVICES FOR LOST TARS AT OLD NORTH

Stanton King, superintendent of work for seamen in the port of Boston will read the lessons. Captain

Bold, Bad Pirate

MARIE CONKWRIGHT as a pirate hold seams the soul of shoe of gold. But don't be frightened, anyone it's only in fun. Marie appeared at the Illustrators' Ball in New York.

Fliers at Pernambuco

HUB MEMORIAL TO VETS HIT AT IN COMMITTEE

Members Intimate Proposal Will Be Referred to Next Session of Legislature

Gen. Edwards

FEARS RULING ON RITZ MAY DEFEAT ZONING

Milton Counsel Sees Danger in Supreme Court Decision on Hotel's Height

Opens Spring!

MISS MILDRED NOLAN ready to toss the first ball in the Girls' City Club Outing, officially inaugurating Spring baseball, picnicking and lots of et cetra at Wellesley.

FULLER QUIETS CLASH RUMORS

7,000,000 LBS. IN WEEK SET HUB FISH RECORD

HARVARD TEACHERS TALK OF THEIR WORK

The annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers' Association yesterday

BOSTON DISTRICT HAS PAID U. S. $12,754,092 IN INCOME TAXES

Harriman Urges Bridge Be Scrapped

H. I. Harriman

No Women on Juries in State This Year

Salary Bill Deemed of Great Importance

The bill providing an increase of $300 in salary of every department head and commissioner. It will cost every employe would get a raise from $60 to $180 a year, a few to get as much as $400.

Most of Your Tooth Troubles Are Over When You Wear Our Artificial Teeth

Retain the youthful lines of the mouth by having your TEETH made properly.

SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER PLATE $12.50

Our Lockin Lowers are the only plates ever discovered that lock tightly to the lower jaw with the greatest of comfort.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

POSITIVE PAINLESS EXTRACTION. NO PAIN WHEN PLATE OR BRIDGE WORK IS ORDERED. PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Opposite Filene's
Hours daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lady Attendant Phone Dewey 1067-J

WILSON BROS. CO. ESTD 1848
The Old Reliable Diamond and Watch, Cash and Credit House, For Nearly 40 Years New England's Biz Jewelry Store, 28-30-32 Scollay Square, Boston
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT
JOHN W WILSON Open Saturday Evenings CHAS S. WILSON

When there's a feeling of Spring in the air—

Then come thoughts of fishing, golf and life in the out-of-doors. Manifestations of outdoor life are anticipating the

SPECIAL EXCURSION over Easter Sunday and Patriot's Day

Pullman cars for the excursion party will be attached to the Pine Tree Limited, leaving the North Station at 4:30 P. M. on Saturday, April 16. Three days of glorious fun, and then the return trip by sleeper on Tuesday night. For reservations address

Lucerne-in-Maine
Dept. A
110 Boylston St., Boston

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds
Pain
Headache
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Baye. Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"I read the Boston American and Advertiser Classified Ads—I find them valuable!"
—MALCOLM E. NICHOLS
Mayor of Boston

AUTOMOBILE BOSTON ADVERTISER SECTION

America First—BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER ... 500,000 ... MARCH ... (10—3) 13

Radiator Cap Emblems Now Almost Universally Used

ONE OF NEWEST FEATURES OF THE MOTOR CAR

Many Manufacturers Have Adopted Them as Standard Equipment

DOWN THE ROAD

Homeward Bound

By Frank Beck

BIG MOUTH FOR HUDSON-ESSEX

Mrs. 'Critt' Buys La Salle

MOTOR TOURISTS ARE WELCOMED

NEW INSTRUMENT PANELS ON STAR SIXES

1,000,000 CARS CHEVROLET PLAN

27,000,000 CARS ARE IN SERVICE

More Than 80 Per Cent. Are Owned in the United States

Speed Roads Are Planned in Detroit

SIX super motor highways are being planned in Detroit, Mich., two of which already under way ...

A BIG CUT IN PACKARD PRICE

The Six Now Available to Vastly Greater Number of People

HIGHWAYS OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR

Sweden Keeps Roads Cleared of Snow With Modern Equipment

MEXICO CITY PUTS HORSES UNDER BAN

A GAS STATION On FOUR WHEELS

AUTOS BALK WHEN OWNERS TAKE OIL

AUTOS RANK HIGH AMONG EXPORTS

STAR CAR IS SOLD FOR STRONG MOTOR

MOTORIST PLANS 'TOUR IN A TREE'

WHERE THE TRAFFIC VIOLATORS WALK

STINNES' DAUGHTER AUTO RACE WINNER

United States Leads

New Type Lamps

Jay-Walkers Out of Luck

PACKARD

THE PRICE of the Packard Six five-passenger Sedan has been reduced by $335. We wish to make it clear that its price is now

$2250

at the factory, exclusive of excise tax and freight.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
DETROIT ... MICHIGAN

The Packard Six five-passenger Sedan now costs but $2443 in Boston including excise tax and freight. On the payment plan only $500 is required on delivery and $126 a month.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF BOSTON, 1089 COMMONWEALTH AV.

MOTORISTS URGED TO STOP NOISES

Their Help Asked by A. A. A. in Elimination of Needless Noises

Nash Cabriolet

THE SPECIAL ... CABRIOLET ...

CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE CADILLACS

National Spring Salon Great Success; First Showing of the La Salle

FALCON-KNIGHT CAR DISPLAYED

Private Showing Made to New England Dealers by A. A. Bernard

OAKLAND PONTIAC IN GREAT DEMAND

Auto Show Sales Show Increase of 150 P. C. Over Any Previously

"Our half ton Pontiac commercial unit, in both the panel and screen type, came in for its full share of attention ... Commercial ... houses ... buy in raising ... lines of motor ... C. F. Mussey, sales manager of the Henshaw Motor Co., ... Brothers dealers ...

New Sport Roadster

THE ... PONTIAC SIX LINE was recently ... reased by the ... new model portrayed ... A rumble ...

WOMEN LIKE SMARTNESS IN AUTO, SAYS C. F. MUSSEY

COMING BACK

A defunct used car can be cheaply doctored up so that it will just about carry the purchaser away. The trouble is, he *stays* away. You can't make customers by making enemies. We prefer to make and keep friends.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
969-997 COMMONWEALTH AVE

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

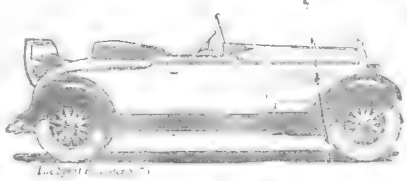
PROPER USE OF HORN ...

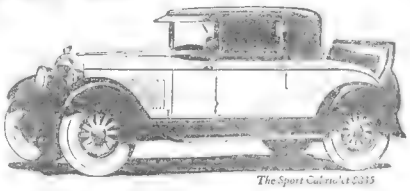
Star Six Cabriolet

...

TWO NEW BODY TYPES

~ never before such style and smartness in a low-priced six





The Sport Cabriolet $835

NOW—a four-passenger Roadster and a five-passenger Sport Cabriolet on the famous Pontiac Six chassis! Two entirely new body types expressing the very essence of youth and smartness—and whose surpassing value makes even more important the announcement of the New and Finer Pontiac Six line!

And as for dash, rakishness and sheer value in a four-passenger open car—never have these been so supremely combined as in the new Pontiac Six Roadster at $775. Lucerne Blue Duco, striped in Faerie Red. Long, low, graceful lines. Gray shark grain leather upholstery. Nickle-plated windshield side arms. A swanky rear deck with a spacious rumble seat, a removable top of smart gray material—and, of course, all the power, speed and stamina of the famous Pontiac Six motor!

With its body designed and built by Fisher, the Sport Cabriolet is the lowest priced six-cylinder car of its type on the market. It is finished in an unusually attractive combination of Duco colors—Brevoort Green on the sweeping crown fenders and upper structure, Cherokee Gray on the body proper. It is upholstered in green leather and handsomely appointed. The rumble seat accommodates two extra passengers. And yet the price is only $835! If you want Pontiac Six value—and prefer a youthful, intimate type of body—come in and see the new Roadster and Sport Cabriolet today!

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Sedan - $775 Sport Roadster - $775 Sport Cabriolet (4-pass.) - $835
Coupe - 775 Landau Sedan - 895 DeLuxe Landau Sedan - 975

Oakland Six, $1025 to $1295. Bodies by Fisher. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

THE OAKLAND MOTOR COMPANY of N. E., 655 BEACON STREET

Open Evenings

AND BY THESE RELIABLE DEALERS

Just Above Kenmore Station

AMESBURY—... Motors, Inc., 30 Beach St.
ARLINGTON—W. J. Morris Co., 1021 Mass. Ave.
AUBURNDALE—Motor Sales Garage
BROCKTON—Gove Motor Co., Inc.
CANTON—A. R. Hayden
CHARLESTOWN—Cheverolet Motor Sales, Inc., 140 Main St.
DEDHAM—Dedham Motor Mart
DORCHESTER—W. F. ... Jr., 922 Morton St.
EVERETT—Everett Motor Co., 9 Second St.
FRAMINGHAM—Boone Motor Sales Co.
FRANKLIN—C. L. Bates
GLOUCESTER—Fernwood Garage
HAVERHILL—Haverhill Motor Co.
HOLLISTON—E. Jacks & Co.
HYDE PARK—H. B. Perkins, 40 Fairmont Ave.
LAWRENCE—Fredee & Farnsworth, 276 Broadway
LAWRENCE—Hood's Garage
LEXINGTON—... Adams, 1677 Mass. Ave.
LOWELL—Lowell Motors, Inc.
MALDEN—James V. Muir Co., 240 Pleasant St.
MARLBORO—Curtis Lovett Motor Co.
MEDFORD—Hooper & Weston, Inc., 818 Salem St.
MELROSE—Adams & Bicknell
NEWBURYPORT—Charles H. Ford
NORTH ATTLEBORO—E. E. Slade
QUINCY—Schumacher Pompeo, 84 Washington St.
RANDOLPH—C. A. Pudding
SALEM—Union Motors, Inc.
SOMERVILLE—Pontiac Motors, Inc., 812 Broadway
TAUNTON—Schumacher Garage
WALTHAM—J. W. Gardiner Motor Co., 812 Moody St.
WAKEFIELD—F. Waterman Garage, 240 Main St.
WINTHROP—Brocco Garage, 5-7 Shirley St.
WOBURN—Woburn Motor Co., 74 Union St.
WORCESTER—Oakland Motor Co.

PONTIAC SIX

To Get Sales Volume --Sell to Volume!

The Boston Sunday Advertiser has a greater circulation in Boston's fifty mile radius than the *total* circulation *everywhere* of any other Boston Sunday newspaper.

The total net paid circulation figures show that the Sunday Advertiser is regularly read by 45% more families than read the second largest and 52% more than the third largest Boston Sunday paper.

With a total net paid circulation of 490,588 the Sunday Advertiser is read by 267,838 more families than read the fourth Boston Sunday paper—nearly four times the number.

Here are the facts, in brief form:

Paper	Circulation	Million
Sunday Advertiser	490,588	1.53
Sunday Post	339,486	1.62
Sunday Globe	322,395	1.72
Sunday Herald	122,750	3.23

Boston Sunday Advertiser

NASH ENJOYING BIG BUSINESS VOLUME

DEARBORN BAILEY JOINS HENSHAW

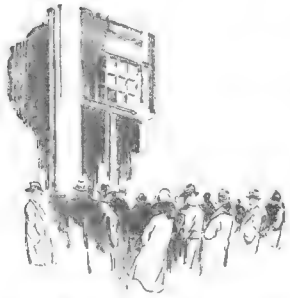
Adherents ... prince of ... astonished ... nouncement ... Henshaw Motor Company ... secured ... Bailey as a member ... live staff ... Dearborn and Bailey ...

Mr. Bailey enjoys the distinction of having been one of the five salesmen who started Lewis A. Henshaw back in November 1915, which was the first Dodge Brothers car retailed in Boston and was officially received by the Mayor and the Governor.

HUDSON-ESSEX SALES *also reach new peaks*

544 Retail Orders Taken in Past Two Weeks In Metropolitan Boston

This Is Over Three Times Our Sales for the Corresponding Period Last Year



And from all parts of the country come reports of retail sales far exceeding the present largest factory production in Hudson history.

With the Super-Six principle freed to the limit, Hudson-Essex sales also soar to new high peaks. The astounding record made here in Boston during the week of the automobile show and last week, is reflected in the equally eager demand which has swept the country at a stroke.

At every other Auto Show—New York, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and lesser shows everywhere—the Hudson-Essex exhibit has been the interest center of such crowds that no one could possibly view these cars to advantage

Now See the "Hudson-Essex Show" by Itself

Come and see the cars which have captured public imagination as no others ever shown, and examine them under conditions that will permit you to realize their beauty, experience their restful roomy comfort, and understand the new meaning which the released Super-Six principle gives to performance.

There are seven new and beautiful Hudsons and five Essex bodies on the two new Super-Six chasses. They are entirely new in appearance and performance. And although production for March is the greatest in history, demand is far in excess, and there will probably be a shortage for months. So to get the Hudson or Essex of your choice, come examine them, and place your order today. We can make prompt deliveries on orders placed at once.

Our Own SPECIAL SHOW

Opens Tomorrow

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

STANDARD COACH $1285 - STANDARD SEDAN $1385

Custom Built Models

5-PASS. SEDAN $1750 - 7-PASS. SEDAN $1850
BROUGHAM $1575 - PHAETON $1600
2-PASS. COUPE WITH RUMBLE SEAT $1650

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

COACH $735 - COUPE $735 - SEDAN $795
4-PASS. SPEEDSTER $785 - 2-PASS. SPEEDABOUT $695

All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

Essex Speedabout on Display Thursday for the First Time

OPEN EVENINGS

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

Branches
Portland Bangor
Worcester

Retail and Wholesale
652 Beacon St.

And These Metropolitan Dealers

Gleason Motor Car, 870 Commonwealth Avenue---Gilchrist Co., Washington Street

ALLSTON—Hudson-Essex Co., 120 Brighton Ave.
ARLINGTON—William C. Tenney, 793 Massachusetts Ave.
BELMONT—Belmont Hudson-Essex Co., 275 Trapelo Road
BROOKLINE—Hudson-Essex Co., 91 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE—Hudson Essex Co., 1077 Massachusetts Ave.
CHARLESTOWN—Sullivan Sq. Garage, 644 Main St.
CHELSEA—Broadway Garage, Inc., 15 Fourth St.
CODMAN SQ.—Hudson-Essex Co., 830 Washington St.
DORCHESTER—Hudson-Essex Co., Edward Everett Sq.
EAST MILTON—E. E. Wadsworth, Inc., 424 Adams St.
EVERETT—Hudson-Essex Co., 87 Broadway
FRAMINGHAM—Hudson-Essex Co., 220 Howard St.
HYDE PARK—Thomas J. Halpin, 12 Central Ave.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Hudson-Essex Co., 879 Centre St.
MALDEN—Potter Bros., Inc., 80 Commercial St.
MATTAPAN—Hudson-Essex Co., 1348 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD—Hudson-Essex Co., 4 Mystic Ave.
MELROSE—K. W. Fellows, 29 Upham St.
MT. AUBURN—Otto F. Morgan, Mt. Auburn Station
NEWTON CENTRE—Proctor-Hughes Co., 798 Beacon St.
NEWTON CORNER—Frank W. Lane, 237 Washington St.
NEEDHAM—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
REVERE—The Luna Park Garage, 368 Ocean Ave.
ROXBURY—Hudson-Essex Co., 491 Blue Hill Ave.
ROXBURY CROSSING—Hudson-Essex Co., 1201 Columbus Ave
SOMERVILLE—Hudson-Essex Co., 395 Highland Ave.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Garage, Main St.
WALTHAM—Wm. McKelvey, 173 High St
WEST ROXBURY—Bellevue Motors, 1716 Centre St.
WINTER HILL—Hudson-Essex Co., 339 Broadway
WINTHROP—Hudson-Essex Co., Winthrop Center
WOBURN—McGilvray Bros., 263 Main St.

More Autos In Yosemite

Automobile travel to Yose... National Park is increasing. Two... ber of private automobiles entering the park from the beginning of t... travel year (...) ...ay 31, 1926, ... a gain over ... year.

King Gets Under

King Alfonso of ... ...ome ... ...ute when engine ... in his car recently near Madrid.

NEW CHRYSLER A SENSATION

Imperial "80" Sedan Has All Features of the Famous Chassis at Low Price

NASH SHOW SALES BEAT LAST YEAR'S

Decided Gain in Retail Business Reported by C. P. Rockwell

DORCHESTER UPHAMS CORNER

for Economical Transportation

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Used cars with an OK that counts

BE SURE AND SEE OUR COMPLETE STOCK
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OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL ...
SALES SERVICE PARTS

Chevrolet stands unchallenged as the world's largest producer of gearshift trucks.

This leadership has been won entirely on the basis of low first cost, low operating cost, slow depreciation—all the result of modern truck type construction and quality materials throughout.

With its powerful valve-in-head motor—now equipped with an AC oil filter and AC air cleaner; with a husky 6-inch channel steel frame, super-rugged rear axle, sturdy single-plate disc clutch requiring no lubrication and modern 3-speed transmission recently improved—the Chevrolet truck is praised by users everywhere as the greatest commercial car value of all time. Only the economies of tremendous volume production, plus the great resources and engineering facilities of General Motors, makes it possible to produce such super quality at Chevrolet's amazing low prices.

Come in and see the truck that has won world-wide leadership. Learn why it has given such supreme satisfaction to so many users of every type—big fleet operators and individual owners. Inspect the quality features found in no other low-priced truck—mark the super-rugged construction throughout.

If you do that, your next truck will be a Chevrolet—for here is value so outstanding that you will be astonished that such splendid trucks can be built to sell at such low prices.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

—at these Low Prices!

1-Ton Truck Stake Body	$680
1-Ton Truck Panel Body	$755
1-Ton Truck Cab and Chasis	$610
1-Ton Truck Chasis	$495
½-Ton Truck Chassis	$395

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

...dition to these low prices ...rolet's delivered prices in... the lowest handling and ...ancing charges available.

Chevrolet Motor Company

General Offices—110 Cummington St., Boston

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WALTHAM: ...
FRAMIN... ...
HYDE PARK: ...
LYNN: ...
MARLBORO: ...
NEWTON: ...
WATERTOWN: ...

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED GEARSHIFT TRUCK

TO EVERYONE WHO EXPECTS TO BUY A CAR THIS SPRING: CONSIDER OLDSMOBILE

When you buy your car this spring...*select*. Select in the fullest literal meaning of the word, which is "*to choose by comparison*"...just as you do with other things you buy.

Single out the cars that suit your tastes and meet your needs... compare their prices...then make selection on the basis of relative values. By all the standards of modern engineering, there is a definite limited number of known factors of motor car merit. Compare the list of these features as in any other car—no matter what its price. Check these known factors of motor car merit in Oldsmobile and you will immediately be impressed with how emphatically it is qualified to gratify your finer tastes as well as satisfy your every need.

Go over Oldsmobile features, one by one. Come to your Oldsmobile showroom and see this car. Drive it...and thrill to its brilliant performance. Then, and only then, can you *select* with justice to yourself, your purse and your sense of satisfaction.

STANDARD COACH $950 F.O.B. LANSING

BOSTON OLDSMOBILE COMPANY

940 Commonwealth Avenue

Open Evenings ASPINWALL 6000

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Sunday Advertiser Preferred!

THE circulation figures emphasize New England's preference for the Boston Sunday Advertiser—

EVERY WEEK THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER SELLS

151,102 more than Sunday Post
168,193 more than Sunday Globe
337,838 more than Sunday Herald
45,443 more than Globe and Herald combined

THE Sunday Advertiser offers a greater circulation in Boston's fifty-mile radius than the TOTAL circulation EVERYWHERE of any other Boston Sunday paper.

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Finance – Money – Investments – Bonds – Stocks

"SUCKER LIST" SALES DISTURB FRAUD FIGHTER

New York Has Energetic Drive to Save Dupes of Stock Swindlers

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

Previously we have praised the energetic manner in which New York conducts war on stock frauds as contrasted with the apathy shown in most other states. It is noteworthy that Empire State authorities are again very busy in a drive to save dupes present and prospective of stock swindlers. [illegible]

PONZI CASE RECALLED

[illegible]

NEW LAW INADVISABLE

[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

Total sales for week, $98,000 bonds and 169,587 shares; prior week, $[illegible] 750 bonds and 160,112 shares; like period a year ago, $[illegible],000 bonds and 111,098 shares.

[illegible]

Foreign Exchange

[illegible]

New York Curb

[illegible]

Liberty Bond Prices

Closing Liberty bond prices were [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1927

Saturday's stock sales on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange totaled 1,9[illegible],000 shares, bonds $6,939,000. Stock sales for the week totaled 11,079,100 shares; bonds $85,107,000.

	High	Low	Mar. 19 Close	Mar. 18 Close
Adv Rumely..	14⅛	14⅛	[illegible]	14⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cluett Peabody	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cluett P pf..	118	118	118	—
Nor Pacific...	86⅝	86	86½	86
Omnibus Corp	12	12	12	12
Orpheum Cir.	33	33	33	33
Otis Steel.....	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Pure Oil.....	29¼	28⅝	28⅞	28⅞
Republic Steel	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	11½
Yellow Truck.	26¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Markets of Day at a Glance

IN NEW YORK

STOCKS—Active issues mixed; Lackawanna spurts.

BONDS—Most of list is up.

COTTON—Futures are steady.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling up, franc and lire off.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS—B. & M. and Eastern Steamship rise.

BONDS—Trend is moderate.

COPPER—Red metal market holds steady.

IN CHICAGO

GRAINS—Wheat, corn and oats all easy.

PROVISIONS—Quotations are firmer.

NEW YORK BONDS

[illegible]

TELEPHONE FLURRY CAUSE IS GIVEN

[illegible] just became known [illegible] word sent from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange [illegible] that the [illegible] had been practically perfected. [illegible]

[illegible] Wall and State streets.

UNITED STEEL ACTS ON DIVIDEND SOON

Boston Stock Exchange is advised that there will be a meeting of the United Steel Works Corp. on March 31, 1927, at Duesseldorf, Germany, to act upon the payment of a proposed dividend of 3 per cent upon the outstanding common stock. Holders of non-detachable purchase warrants for common stock issued in conjunction with the bonds of this corporation, will receive the dividend coupons entitling them to participate, in respect to shares purchased by them on these warrants, in such dividend if it is declared.

CLOSING PRICES IN STOCKS MIXED

B. & M. and Eastern S. S. Are the Leaders in State Street Dealings

[illegible] The 1927 low on Eastern Steamship was 45. This issue has been partially discounting the [illegible]

[illegible] U. S. Smelting added 1⅛ at [illegible]

American Smelting was a point [illegible]

BOSTON BROKERS' VIEWS OF MARKET

[illegible]

New York Cotton

[illegible]

Chicago Grain Mart

[illegible]

Information for Investors

[illegible]

EASTERN STEAMSHIP

[illegible]

A SOUND PREFERRED STOCK

[illegible]

GOING TO EUROPE

[illegible]

BUY NOW

GILT-EDGE STOCKS

BONDS AT 6 PER CENT

ANY ONE OF THREE

[illegible]

Bank Statements

[illegible]

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

This is only one of the many attractive Real Estate offerings advertised in today's

Classification 82 and Elsewhere of the

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

of this newspaper

HUB CONCERN TO BID ON AIR LINE TO SOUTH

Colonial Transport Ready to Extend New York Service to Atlanta

[illegible]

SERVICE OF "GREAT VALUE" [illegible]

FEAR NEEDLESS, SAY PILOTS

[illegible]

"A good pilot ... in a sp... the plane itself, if necessary," said ... and has been in several crashes but never was ... hurt.

"If he has ... he lands ... wheels and the plane ... where it lands. ... not do that and the ... torn off, the passengers are not going to ... hurt if they keep their seats."

[illegible]

"Even though we ... under adverse conditions," he said, "no one was hurt ... stunt in an automobile and some one probably would be killed."

[illegible]

ANNUAL RETREAT TO OPEN APRIL 3

"The Divine Gift" ... topic to be ... nual ... Catholic Association of ... [illegible]

Runaway Returns Home

[illegible]

NOTICE

To contestants in the Game of Presidents and First Ladies of the Land:

IF you have secured the first edition of the booklet entitled "Brief Biographies of Our Presidents and First Ladies of the Land" please take notice. In the tabulation of the Presidents' wives on the inside front cover of this booklet the date of the death of Caroline Lavinia Scott Harrison—1892—is correct.

"IN the biography of Caroline Lavinia Scott Harrison, on page 24, the statement that she 'passed out ten days before her regime at the White House ended' is incorrect. The correct statement, as it appears in subsequent editions of the booklet, is 'passed out ten days before her husband was notified that he was defeated for re-election'."

MORGANS' HOME OUTFIT VALUES

Single Suites
Odd Pieces
Complete Home Outfits

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

17-Piece Bedroom Suite

Bow-End Bed, Spring Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Dresser, 2 Boudoir Lamps, Triple Mirror Vanity, Bench, Chair, Rocker, 4 Pictures, Wardrobe, 2 Chamber Rugs. Exceedingly well made of Walnut veneers combined with American Gumwood and enriched by decorative hardwood panels.

$135 — 3.00 WEEKLY

Less Than 17 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

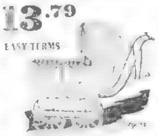
FEATURING THE "Roosevelt" OUTFIT 4 Rooms Complete $450

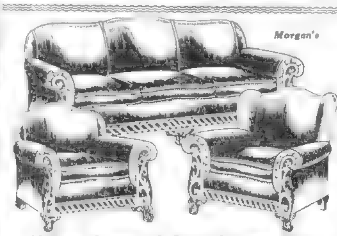
3-Door Side-Icer Refrigerator

$16.50 Easy Terms

Strollers 4.99 EASY TERMS

Carriages 13.79 EASY TERMS





12-Pce. Jacquard Carved Frame Suite

Club Chair, Divan, Wing Chair, Davenport Table, 3 Pictures, Floor Lamp, Room-size Rug, 2 Candlesticks, Smoking Stand ... Spring construction ... carved frame.

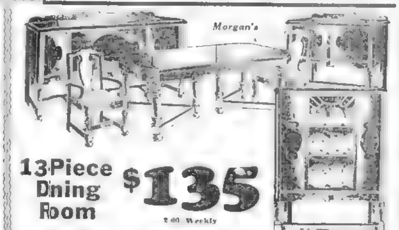
$135 — 2.00 WEEKLY

Less Than 12 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

A Complete Kitchen

Kitchen Cabinet— ... desired.

$49 Easy Terms



13-Piece Dining Room $135 — 2.00 Weekly

Buffet, China Cabinet, 50-Piece Dinner Set, Serving Cabinet, Extension Table, Room-size Rug, Buffet, Mirror, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs

... made of Walnut Veneers ... with American Gumwood and enriched by handsome ...

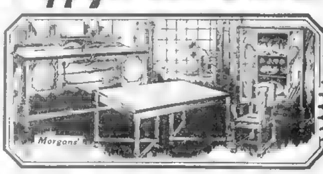
Less Than 13 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

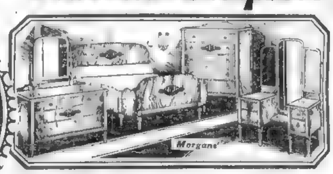
ROOMS SOLD SEPARATELY IF DESIRED

"Happy Home" Outfit 4 Rooms Complete

2 Room-size Rugs, 2 Chamber Rugs and 6 Pictures

$195





9-Piece Dining Room Suite

$79 — $1.00 WEEKLY

Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs

We made an exceptionally fortunate purchase ...

Less than 9 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

Kitchen Included, But Not Illustrated

3-Pc. Living Room

$69 Covered in Jacquard. 1.00 Weekly

Club Chair, Divan, Wing Chair

... Living Room Suite at only $69, handsomely upholstered in Jacquard in combination with beautiful Velour, restful spring backs and spring seats. Truly a wonderful value at this price.

Less Than 3 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

3-Piece Chamber Suite Value!

$59 EASY TERMS

Bow-end Bed, Chiffonier, and choice of either Dresser or Vanity

... quality furniture ...

Less Than 3 Pieces May Be Had If Desired

Tune in on WEEI Every Thursday at 8 P. M. and Hear Morgan's Happy Home Boys!

Further Reduced!

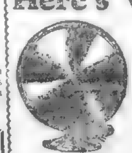
The CHELSEA Super 5-Tube Set

Complete With All Accessories and Cone Type Loud Speaker

$49 EASY TERMS

Here's What You Get:

1—Guaranteed 18 Months "A" Storage Battery
5—Guaranteed and Tested Tubes
2—45-Volt "B" Batteries
1—Antenna Equipment complete



We Are Authorized Agents for:— "Atwater Kent" "Sonora" "Hudson-Super" "Browning-Drake" "Freed-Eisemann" "Standardyne" "Grebe-Synchrophase" "Freshman" "Zenith," etc., and other RADIO Products

ORDER BY MAIL

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Enclosed please find $.00 as first payment ... CHELSEA ... Radio complete with all accessories and Loud Speaker and I agree to pay the balance weekly.

Name ....

Address ....

Phone No. ....

Liberal Credit Terms

We have no hard, fast, stipulated rules—we aim to arrange terms to suit each customer. There is no set, specified amount required for your down payment or weekly or monthly terms. No Red Tape—Just an agreement between Two Honest Persons.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"

757 WASHINGTON ST.

EDITORIAL CITY LIFE

MARCH of EVENTS

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Boston's Greatest City ... Over 500,000 Every Sunday

BOSTON, SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1927

... Greatest ... Over 500,000 Every Sunday

MARSHAL JOFFRE TELLS

Inside story of Battle of the Marne

Commander-in-Chief in That Momentous Battle Where 1,500,000 Men Fought Reveals the Details of How It Was Won

MARSHAL JOFFRE'S

NARRATIVE of the Battle of the Marne, as told to Bernard Desouches, official liaison officer between the French Army and the American Air Service in France.

Revised by Major Desmazes, chief of the Marshal's personal staff

ON September 5, 1914, as commander-in-chief of the French forces facing the invading German hosts along the River Marne, I issued this order to the gallant troops whose valor was to decide the future of France:

"As we are about to begin the battle upon which depends the fate of our country, it is necessary to remind all that the time for retreat has ended. Every effort must be made to drive back the enemy. A soldier who can no longer advance, must guard the territory already held, no matter what the cost. He must be killed in his tracks rather than draw back."

How gallantly our troops responded to the call of "La Patrie" all the world knows. Paris, the heart of France, was saved. The Germans were driven back to a line, where they dug themselves in. Their dreams of quick contest were over.

The General Staff's plan of campaign was based upon the certainty that the German Empire would have to wage war simultaneously on its Eastern and Western frontiers. It was advisable, therefore, for the Germans to first concentrate the maximum of power against France, the most dangerous of their adversaries. When France was crushed, they could then turn around and defeat the Russians, who were much slower in mobilizing and getting into action than the French, on account of Russia's lack of railroads.

"Strength of Attack"

The success of this plan depended upon the rapidity and strength of the attack to enable the Germans to dispose of the French. The armies of France had to be defeated before the Czar's armies could be in a position to throw the weight of their millions of soldiers into the military balance.

Now the Franco-German frontier fairly bristled with fortresses. The German army, although more liberally equipped with the materials of war than any other nation, could not hope to crash through this fortified barrier against which the French field forces would set their backs.

"The Open Door Through Belgium"

Thus, to the German staff, the idea of bringing about an operation in OPEN COUNTRY presented itself. Such an operation, they believed, would enable them to achieve in the smallest possible time a decisive victory over France.

A glance at the map of Western Europe shows that the only open door to France was through Belgium!

The invasion and violation of Belgium presented many diplomatic complications. But from the military point of view alone, it was logical. And it almost succeeded.

On August 20, 1914, twenty days after the war began, the three armies forming the right wing of the German forces poured out of conquered Namur, at the northern frontier of France, and met the French left and the small British army that had been transported across the Channel from its home base. The torrent of German troops that poured through Belgium could not at first be resisted. The French left wing and the entire British forces were compelled to retreat in order to avoid a catastrophe.

The situation could be saved for the Allies only by a daring and difficult change in our plans. It was on the night of August 25 that I made my decision. The first and second French armies would remain in Lorraine with orders to oppose the German left, while the armies of our centre and left (including the British army), which were bravely and stubbornly opposing the advancing centre and right of the Germans, would fall back, pivoting on Verdun, to a line running westward from that city to Laon, La Fere and the high valley of the Somme. (See map.)

To the east of Verdun lay the Vosges Mountains, with their great forts. Here the first and second French armies and the sixth and seventh German armies opposed each other. None of these armies participated in the battle of the Marne or in the actions leading directly up to it.

To the west of Verdun the French centre, made up of the third army, under General Sarrail; the fourth army, under General Langle, and the newly created ninth army, under General Foch, faced the fifth German army, under the German Crown Prince, the fourth army, under the Prince of Wurtemberg, and the third army, under General von Hausen.

How Armies Lined Up

Still farther to the west the French left, consisting of the fifth army under General Lanrezac and the British army under Field Marshal Sir John French, was opposed to the second and first German armies under General von Buelow and von Kluck, respectively.

My plan of August 25, besides calling for a retreat to the lines of Verdun-La Fere, also called for the organization of an entirely NEW FRENCH ARMY TO THE LEFT AND REAR OF THE BRITISH ARMY. This was named the sixth army, which was put under command of General Maunoury. It began assembling on August 27. It was made up of troops taken from our right in Lorraine, and its task was to prevent the outflanking of our forces by itself outflanking the enemy. Eventually, it would cover Paris.

"Entire German Campaign Plan Upset"

The days immediately following the 25th saw numerous minor French successes. General Langle's fourth army on August 27 won a very distinct success on the Meuse River over the army of the Prince of Wurtemberg. The French fifth army compelled the German right to stop its pursuit by a fierce counter-offensive at Guise on the 29th, and on the 25th, itself, the French first and second armies had gained an important defensive victory in Lorraine.

But, in spite of these heartening developments, the arrangement of our forces, instead of being rewelded, continued to become more and more disassociated. The new army of General Maunoury had hardly started unloading in the region of the Somme when the advance guard of Kluck's army made

Continued on Next Page.

A Story the World Has Been Awaiting

THE Battle of the Marne!

What a thrilling picture that calls up in the imagination!

The greatest battle ever fought in history up to those momentous days in France in 1914, when more than 1,500,000 soldiers engaged in the struggle that was eventually to decide the destiny of nations.

Who could better qualify to reveal at last the real inside story of that gigantic maelstrom of the battlefield than the victorious general who commanded the French forces in the tremendous victory that changed the whole course of the war—Marshal Joffre!

The Boston Sunday Advertiser is privileged to publish herewith exclusively the Commander-in-Chief's own narrative.

French law forbids a Marshal of France to write for publication. This story of the Great Battle as given by Marshal Joffre to Bernard Desouches, official liaison officer between the American Air Force and the French Army, has been revised by Major Desmazes, chief of the Marshal's personal staff. It is the only narrative of that great battle from the highest French authority that has ever been published.

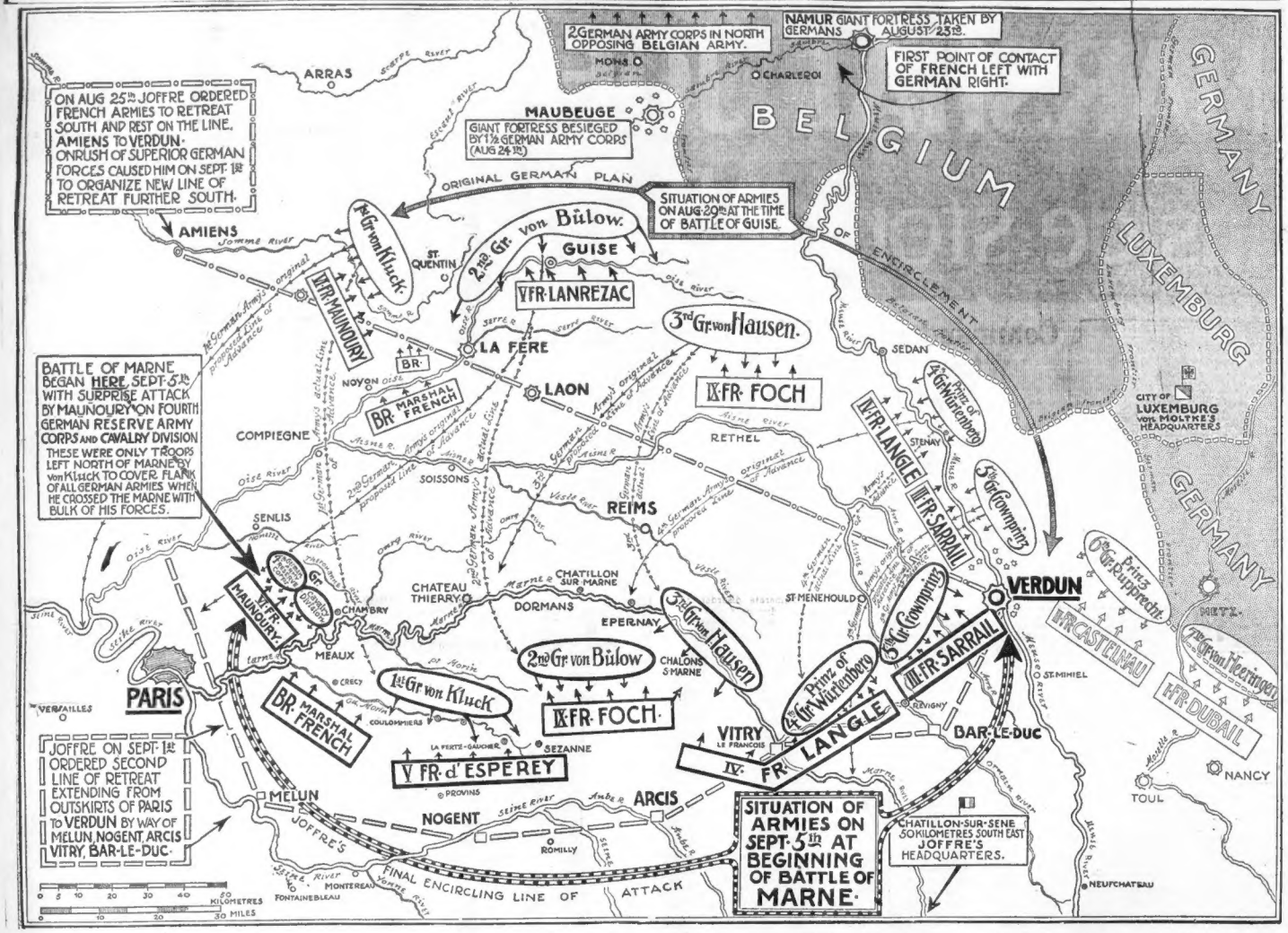
GENERAL VON MOLTKE, who was Commander-in-Chief of the German armies in the Battle of the Marne. Led into a trap by Joffre, he was forced to retreat, with tremendous losses.

GENERAL VON KLUCK, who commanded the First German Army, in the Battle of the Marne. Defeat by the French under Joffre caused his immediate retirement by the Kaiser.

MARSHAL JOFFRE, Commander-in-Chief of the French armies, who won one of the greatest victories in all military history in the Battle of the Marne. For his great service to his country in this momentous victory, he was later made a Marshal of France and also given the highest distinction that can come to a Frenchman, when he was created one of the Forty Immortals of the French Academy.

MAP PREPARED FOR HEARST PAPERS BY FRENCH STAFF

Showing Every Detail of Battle Extending Over Hundreds of Miles


2 GERMAN ARMY CORPS IN NORTH OPPOSING BELGIAN ARMY.
NAMUR GIANT FORTRESS TAKEN BY GERMANS AUGUST 23rd.
FIRST POINT OF CONTACT OF FRENCH LEFT WITH GERMAN RIGHT.
ON AUG 25th JOFFRE ORDERED FRENCH ARMIES TO RETREAT SOUTH AND REST ON THE LINE, AMIENS TO VERDUN. ONRUSH OF SUPERIOR GERMAN FORCES CAUSED HIM ON SEPT. 1st TO ORGANIZE NEW LINE OF RETREAT FURTHER SOUTH.
MAUBEUGE
GIANT FORTRESS BESIEGED BY 1½ GERMAN ARMY CORPS (AUG 24th)
ORIGINAL GERMAN PLAN
SITUATION OF ARMIES ON AUG 20th AT THE TIME OF BATTLE OF GUISE.
BELGIUM
GERMANY
LUXEMBURG
ENCIRCLEMENT
AMIENS
1st Gr von Kluck
2nd Gr. von Bülow
GUISE
VFR LANREZAC
3rd Gr. von Hausen
LA FERE
IXFR FOCH
BATTLE OF MARNE BEGAN HERE SEPT. 5th WITH SURPRISE ATTACK BY MAUNOURY ON FOURTH GERMAN RESERVE ARMY CORPS AND CAVALRY DIVISION. THESE WERE ONLY TROOPS LEFT NORTH OF MARNE BY von Kluck TO COVER FLANK OF ALL GERMAN ARMIES WHEN HE CROSSED THE MARNE WITH BULK OF HIS FORCES.
BR. MARSHAL FRENCH
LAON
SEDAN
CITY OF LUXEMBURG VON MOLTKE'S HEADQUARTERS
COMPIEGNE
RETHEL
Prince of Gr Wurtemberg
VFR MAUNOURY
VFR LANGLE
IIIFR SARRAIL
5th Gr Crowprinz
SOISSONS
REIMS
SENLIS
CHATEAU THIERRY
CHATILLON SUR MARNE
DORMANS
EPERNAY
ST MENEHOULD
VERDUN
6th Gr Prince Rupprecht
IIFR CASTELNAU
7th Gr von Heeringen
IIFR DUBAIL
MEAUX
2nd Gr von Bülow
CHALONS S MARNE
1st Gr von Kluck
IXFR FOCH
PARIS
VERSAILLES
BR. MARSHAL FRENCH
VFR d'ESPEREY
IVFR LANGLE
VITRY LE FRANCOIS
BAR-LE-DUC
NANCY
TOUL
JOFFRE ON SEPT. 1st ORDERED SECOND LINE OF RETREAT EXTENDING FROM OUTSKIRTS OF PARIS TO VERDUN BY WAY OF MELUN, NOGENT, ARCIS VITRY, BAR-LE-DUC.
MELUN
NOGENT
ARCIS
SITUATION OF ARMIES ON SEPT. 5th AT BEGINNING OF BATTLE OF MARNE.
CHATILLON-SUR-SEINE 50 KILOMETRES SOUTH EAST JOFFRE'S HEADQUARTERS.
FINAL ENCIRCLING LINE OF ATTACK
FONTAINEBLEAU
NEUFCHATEAU
KILOMETRES
MILES

THIS extraordinary map visualizing the strategic movements in the first phase of the Battle of the Marne was revised for publication by Major Desmazes, chief of Marshal Joffre's personal staff. It indicates in clearest detail the successive retreats of General Joffre's forces before the on-rushing Germans coming through Belgium. It graphically illustrates the vital movements of the individual armies in that ten-day period in which the city of Paris and existence of the French forces were threatened.

The diagrams strikingly show the proposed lines of advance of all the German armies to drive the French armies back with a converging attack on Paris, and how Joffre's strategic retreat disarranged and wrecked the whole of General Von Moltke's plan of campaign.

Studying these diagrams, the reader will see how far from their original objectives the German armies found themselves after Joffre had unexpectedly hurled a freshly formed new army, Maunoury's, on the exposed right flank of General Von Kluck, who, led into a trap, had crossed the Marne with the main body of his forces. The reader sees here the situation on the great battlefield on September 5, 1914. On the Night of September 4 Joffre gave the order for a general advance against the Germans on a battle line extending from near Paris to Verdun.

Joffre Tells How He Led First German Army Into Great Trap Near Paris

Continued From Preceding Page.

ite appearance there. The French left was compelled to swerve towards Paris. The conditions essential to taking the offensive had not been realized. A new retreat was imposed upon us. The line running westward from Verdun to Laon, La Fere, and the high valley of the Somme had to be abandoned.

"My Faith in the French Soldier"

Thus, on September 1st I ordered the armies to continue retreating as far as a line resting on the River Seine, still using Verdun as a pivot. The fifth army would fall back to Nogent, which is southeast of Paris; Foch's ninth army would stop to the south of Arcis on the River Aube, which is a tributary of the Seine, beginning east of Nogent; Langle's fourth army was to rest to the east of Vitry, on the River Ornain, a tributary of the Marne, beginning northeast of Arcis; and Sarrail's third army must halt at Bar-le-Duc, also on the Ornain, and northeast of Vitry (see map).

This line which formed a semi-circle running southwest from Verdun to the outskirts of Paris was in my orders to all our armies "considered as the limit of the retreat, without implying that this limit would necessarily be attained." It was not attained. On September 5 the Allied armies halted, and mid-way between the Seine and the Marne they began the attack which in the next five days saved France, defeated the entire German plan of campaign and changed the military situation from an open battle to a war of attrition.

The period of retreat was used to restore order among the troops; to fill vacancies with fresh men; to take large bodies of soldiers from the armies of the right and transfer them to those of the left, which were to play the decisive part in the coming battle, and to strengthen the gaps between the armies with corps of cavalry organized especially for this purpose.

But no matter how well this time of retreat was employed, the decision to fall back was full of dangers.

First of all, we were abandoning to the enemy another section of our territory. By an unhappy fatality the north and east of France contained her richest provinces. And we knew from what had just taken place in Belgium that the Germans would respect neither property nor people in the surrendered area. This plan was to make war terrible, unbearable to the civil population in the hope of making the war short and decisive. Furthermore, Paris, the capital and heart of France, would soon be in the zone of operations.

To these risks, there was added another—a moral one. It is well known that France possesses incomparable military traditions. And it is generally recognized that the artisan of her victories for centuries—the French soldier—is second to none in intelligence, courage and energy. But it has been frequently said that the French soldier lacked patience, and that he was scarcely likely to endure without flinching, the depressing, weakening, seemingly hopeless long retreat. It was, therefore, to be feared that the French army, shaken by the failures encountered at the beginning, might break before reaching the Seine. That was, of course, the enemy's scheme and purpose.

But I, who know the French soldier as a father knows his cherished son, had absolute faith in him, and went ahead methodically, getting ready for the decisive engagement. In the meantime, General von Moltke, supreme commander of the German forces, was unconsciously preparing his own defeat.

The Germans to date had achieved repeated victories on the Western front, but in Eastern Prussia they had received such a severe check that the commander of their armies in that area had decided to immediately evacuate all German territory east of the Vistula River. The first Russian troops in action had been mobilized more rapidly than expected by the Germans.

"German Armies Hurled Upon Paris"

Von Moltke was tremendously upset at the prospect of abandoning to the Cossacks the cradle of the Prussian monarchy. He felt it necessary to avoid such a catastrophe on account of the effect it would have upon the Germans at home.

On August 25 he, therefore, withdrew two army corps from the western front and dispatched them to Eastern Prussia. One of these corps came from Bulow's second army and the other from Hausen's third army. Now, two German army corps were already occupied in the north with the Belgian army, and one army corps and a half were besieging Maubeuge.

Thus, at the time I was reinforcing my left by building up a whole new army there under General Maunoury, the German command was recklessly withdrawing troops from its right. It was this right upon which the brunt of the coming fighting was to fall, and which Maunoury was to endeavor to outflank.

On August 26, the day after the transfer of the two German army corps from the western front, the British suffered a serious check at Le Cateau. This seemed to give Von Moltke absolute assurance of victory, for on the 27th he issued General Instructions, organizing the German armies for their triumphal march on Paris.

The second army of Bulow was ordered to march directly on the capital city, having on its right flank Kluck's first army, which was to move in the direction of the Seine to the west of the metropolis. Hausen's third army had Chateau-Thierry as its objective. The Prince of Wurtemberg's fourth army would occupy Rheims and Epernay. And the fifth army of the Imperial Crown Prince was to march on Chalons-sur-Marne and Vitry-le-Francois (see map).

The principal mass of the German armies was, therefore, hurled upon Paris. But in one of the last paragraphs of the order of the German commander-in-chief there was this reservation: "Strong resistance encountered on the Aisne and subsequently on the Marne may render necessary the turning of the armies from the southwest to the SOUTH."

These directions came from Luxemburg, where the Imperial Staff was installed. They reached the army commanders on August 28. From this moment General Von Moltke was deprived of the conduct of operations. The

Continued on Page 4.

BERNARD SHAW'S ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE TO BEETHOVEN

"A Giant Wave in the Storm of Human Spirit That Produced French Revolution"

"Jazz, by the Way, Is the Old Dance Band Beethovenized"

BEETHOVEN, the greatest classical composer that ever lived—the Shakespeare of music—died in the midst of a terrific storm of thunder, lightning and hail in Vienna, at 6 o'clock p. m. March 20, 1827—One hundred years ago today. Bernard Shaw sends spontaneously to Universal Service the following remarkable cable dispatch on the greatest of classical composers:

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Written Expressly for Universal Service
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LONDON, March 19.

A HUNDRED years ago a crusty old bachelor of seventy, so deaf he could not hear his own music played by a full orchestra, yet still able to hear thunder, shook his fists at the roaring heavens for the last time and died as he had lived, challenging God and defying the universe.

He was defiance incarnate. He could not even meet the Grand Duke and his court in the street without jamming his hat tight down on his head and striding through the very middle of the crowd.

George Bernard Shaw

He had the manners of a disobliging steamroller (most steamrollers are abjectly obliging and conciliatory) and he was rather less particular about his dress than a scarecrow.

In fact, he was once arrested as a tramp because the police refused to believe that such a tatterdemalion could be a famous composer, much less a temple of the most turbulent spirit that ever found expression in pure sound.

It was indeed a mighty spirit; but if I had written mightiest which would mean mightier than the spirit of Handel, Beethoven himself would have rebuked me; and what mortal man could pretend to a spirit mightier than Bach's?

But that Beethoven's spirit was most turbulent is beyond all question.

The impetuous fury of his strength, which he could quite easily contain and control, but often would not, and the unroariousness of his fungo is beyond anything of the kind to be found in the works of other composers.

Haydn was so superior to envy that he declared his junior Mozart to be the greatest composer that ever lived. He could not stand Beethoven.

Mozart, more far-seeing, listened to his playing and said: "You will hear more of him some day"; but the two would never had hit it off together had Mozart lived long enough to try.

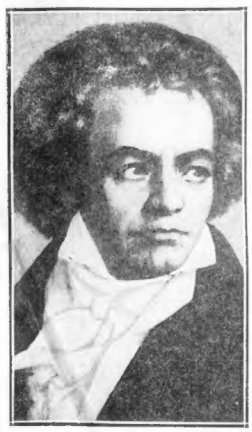
Beethoven had a moral horror of Mozart, who in Don Giovanni had thrown a halo of enchantment around an aristocratic blackguard, and then with the unscrupulous moral versatility of a born dramatist turned around to cast a halo of divinity around Sarastro, setting his words to the only music yet written that would not sound out of place in the mouth of God.

"Another Crusty Old Bachelor"

Beethoven was no dramatist: moral versatility was to him revolting cynicism. Mozart was still to him the master of masters. His is not an empty eulogistic superlative: it means literally that Mozart is a composer's composer much more than he has ever been a really popular composer; but he was a court flunky in breeches whilst Beethoven was sans culotte: and Haydn also was a flunky in the old livery: the revolution stood between them as it stood between the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

But to Beethoven, Mozart was worse than Haydn because he trifled with morality by setting a voice to music as magically as virtue. The puritan who is in every true sans culotte rose up against him in Beethoven, though Mozart had shown him all the possibilities of nineteenth century music.

So Beethoven cast back for a hero to Handel, another crusty old bachelor of his old kidney who despised Mozart's hero, Gluck, though the pastoral symphony in "The Messiah" is the nearest thing in music to the scenes in which Gluck in his "Orfeo" opened to us the plains of Heaven.



AT right, one of the most famous Beethoven portraits, painted by Schimons. Above, a mask of Beethoven, taken after his death.

Greenhorns write of syncopation now as if it were a new way of giving the utmost impetuousness to musical measure; but the rowdiest jazz sounds like "The Maiden's Prayer" after Beethoven's Third Leonora Overture. Certainly no negro corobbery that I ever heard could inspire the blackest with such a diable ancorps as the last movement of the Seventh Symphony.

And no other composer has ever melted his hearers into complete sentimentality by the tender beauty of his music and then suddenly turned on them and mocked them with decisive trumpet blasts for being such fools.

"A Giant Wave in a Spiritual Storm"

Nobody but Beethoven could govern Beethoven; and when, as happened when a fit was on him, he deliberately refused to govern himself, he was ungovernable.

It was this turbulence, this deliberate disorder, this mockery, this reckless and triumphant disregard of conventional manners that set Beethoven apart from the great musical geniuses of the ceremonious seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

He was a giant wave in that storm of the human spirit which produced the French Revolution. He called no man master.

Mozart, his great predecessor in his own department, had from his childhood been washed, combed and splendidly dressed and was beautifully behaved in the presence of royal personages and peers.

His childish outburst at the pompadour, "Who is this woman who does not kiss me? The Queen kisses me," would be incredible of Beethoven, who was still an unlicked cub even when he had grown into a very grizzly bear.

Mozart had the refinement of convention and society as well as the refinement of nature and the solitude of the soul. Mozart and Gluck are as refined as the court of Louis XIV was refined; Haydn is as refined as the most cultivated gentlemen of his day were refined; compared to them socially, Beethoven was an obstreperous Bohemian: a man of the people.

Thanks to broadcasting, millions of musical novices will hear the music of Beethoven in this anniversary year for the first time with their expectations raised to extraordinary pitch by hundreds of newspaper articles piling up all the conventional eulogies that are applied indiscriminately to all the great composers.

And like his contemporaries, they will be puzzled by getting from him not mainly a music when they did not recognize as what they call music at all—they can appreciate Haydn and Mozart quite well.

The explanation is simple enough. Music of the eighteenth century is all dance music. A dance is a symmetrical pattern of steps that are pleasant to move to; and its music is a symmetrical pattern of sound that is pleasant to listen to, even when you are not dancing to it.

Consequently, the sound patterns, though they begin by being as simple as chessboards, get lengthened and elaborated and enriched with harmonies until they are more like Persian carpets; and composers who design these patterns no longer expect people to dance to them.

Only a whirling dervish would dance a Mozart symphony; indeed, I have reduced two young and practical dancers to exhaustion by making them dance a Mozart overture.

Very names of dances are dropped; instead of consisting of sarabandes, pavanes, gavottes and jiggs, designs are presented as sonatas and symphonies consisting of sections called simply movements and labelled according to their speed (in Italian) as allegrees, adagios, scherzos and prestos.

But all the time from Bach's preludes to Mozart's Jupiter Symphony, music makes a symmetrical sound pattern and gives us the dancers' pleasure always as the form and foundation of the piece.

THIS curious old piano was once used by Beethoven. It was given to him in 1796 and was noted for its exceptional tone at that time. It is now owned by Miss Lotta Van Buren, an American pianist.

BEETHOVEN'S birthplace on the Rhine, which is now a museum of his relics and a cherished shrine for music lovers.

"Satanic Gaiety"

Music, however, can do much more than make beautiful sound patterns. It can express emotion. You can look at a Persian carpet and listen to a Bach prelude with a delicious admiration that goes no further than itself; but you cannot listen to the Overture to Don Giovanni without being thrown into a complicated mood which prepares you for a tragedy or some terrible doom overshadowing an exquisite but satanic gaiety.

If you listen to the last movement of Mozart's Jupiter Symphony you hear that it is as much a riotous corobbery as the last movement of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony: it is an orgy of ranging, frumming tow-row-row made pregnant by an opening strain of strange and painful beauty which is woven all through the pattern. And yet the movement is a masterpiece of pattern designing all the time.

Now what Beethoven did and what made some of his greatest contemporaries give him up as a madman with lucid intervals of clowning and bad taste was that he used music altogether as a means of expressing moods and completely threw over pattern designing as an end in itself.

It is true that he used the old pattern all his life with dogged conservatism (another sans culotte characteristic, by the way); but he imposed on them such an overwhelming charge of human energy and passion, including that highest passion which accompanies thought and reduces the passion of the physical appetites to mere animalism, that he not only played old Harry with their symmetry, but often made it impossible to notice that there was any pattern at all beneath the storm of emotion.

"Terrible Chord"

The Eroica Symphony begins by a pattern borrowed from an overture which Mozart wrote when he was a boy, followed by a couple more very pretty patterns.

But these patterns are tremendously energized and in the middle of the movement the patterns are torn up savagely; and Beethoven, from the point of view of a mere pattern musician, goes raving mad, hurling out terrible chords in which all the notes of the scale are sounded simultaneously just because he feels like that and wants you to feel like it.

And there you have the whole secret of Beethoven.

He could design patterns with the best of them; he could write music whose beauty will last you all your life; he could take the dryest sticks of themes and work them up so interestingly that you find something new in them at the hundredth hearing.

In short, you can say of him all that you can say of the greatest pattern composers; but his diagnostic, the thing that marks him out from all the others, is his disturbing quality, his power of unsettling us and imposing his giant moods on us.

Berlioz was very angry with an old French composer who expressed the discomfort that Beethoven gave him by saying: *"J'aime musique qui me berce."* (I like music that lulls me to sleep.)

Beethoven's is music that wakes you up; and the one mood in which you shrink from it is the mood in which you want to be let alone.

When you understand this you will advance beyond the eighteenth century and the old-fashioned dance band (jazz, by the way is the old dance band Beethovenized) and understand not only Bethoven's music, but what is deepest in post-Beethoven music as well.

"His Was Indeed a Mighty Spirit"

'CAN CATHODE RAY BANISH CANCER?' — WOODS HUTCHINSON

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A.M., M.D.

Eminent Physician, Whose Articles on Health and Hygiene Are Widely Read.

EVERY day and in every way science is prying deeper and deeper. The elements are having a hard time to keep any details of their private life to themselves. And as scientific knowledge increases, so does public interest. Gone are the days when the conquests of science were regarded with indifference, or even hostility, and when an overzealous investigator might be put in prison, or even have his head chopped off.

Instead, the world follows these atomic exposes almost as eagerly as it does the latest revelations of the private life of royalty—and to much better purpose. For the discoveries of pure science have come in useful for the man in the street, and that is all of us, with surprising point and frequency.

Recently a famous investigator, Professor W. D. Coolidge, of Schenectady, announced the capture of an electric cathode ray with a most surprising repertoire of tricks and sleight-of-hand performances.

It can make marble glow as though red-hot, and keep on glowing for hours, yet remaining cool to the touch. It can change acetylene gas into a yellow powder, which defies analysis, or solution. It can turn castor oil into a solid, kill flies, burn the hair off a rabbit's ear, then make the hair return longer and thicker than before, but snow-white in color.

Broncho Busting

If it can display such talent in its untamed state, how much more can it do when bridled and "broken in"?

Dr. Coolidge, with characteristic modesty, has declined to make even an estimate; but other investigators have fallen upon the new ray with scholastic whoops of joy. And no Montana mustang was ever put through a livelier course of sprouts than is now awaiting the Beta ray at the hands of these scientific broncho busters.

The newly caught Beta ray is a cousin of the famous X-ray, and an influential member of the radium family. Indeed, it is declared by some that the remarkable powers of radium are largely due to the presence of the Beta ray.

This latter, which sounds like the name of a Greek letter fraternity, but is, in fact, of X-ray origin, has been known to science for many years. Some of the earliest investigators of the X-ray discovered it, but could not find any way to coax it out of the vacuum cube, so that it could be put to work. This because glass was as firm a barrier to the Beta ray as lead is to the X-ray.

Mystery Beams from Coolidge Tube Rich in Possibilities

So for many years the Beta ray went frolicking joyously along through space, scorning all the wiles of science, refusing to more than peep outside the protecting walls of its Crookes tube native home, and filling the bosoms of countless investigators with rage and bitterness.

The only other place it could be found was in that synonym of rarity and costliness—radium; so that its practical utility was almost nil.

Yet—and this was what made it doubly exasperating—the almost infinitestimal amounts of the Beta ray that could be used seemed to have powers of a remarkable nature—so remarkable, in fact, that the continued production of the fearfully expensive radium was well worth while.

War Against Cancer

Such a brazen flouting of the powers of science could not, of course, go on indefinitely; and now the Beta rays have at last been smoked out by Dr. Coolidge. But they can at least console themselves with the thought that they were not easily ensnared; it took one of the most skillful ray-hunters in the world to catch them.

Now that this new power has been delivered into our hands, what are we going to do with it? Which practically means how can we make it help us most? Like Kipling's orang-outang, we all have a good deal of ego in our cosmos. The real centre of the universe to us is not very far from our own solar plexus.

The value of this new light of Dr. Coolidge, in addition to its high commercial value, lies in its possible "left-hooks" to the point of the jaw of several of our most deadly disease-enemies.

Its power of instantly killing bacteria, even the toughest and deadliest outside of the body, may be priceless if it can be trained to repeat the feat in the living body without injuring our own cells.

Its ability to turn sugar into acid may prove a step toward the synthetic or artificial production of foodstuffs, which seems now almost in sight. But its appeal is as a possible new weapon against cancer.

As has been mentioned, these Beta rays form a considerable proportion of the healing beams which stream from our cancer "star of hope"—radium. And, while, as Dr. Coolidge is most careful to point out, this New Light does not give off the full lustre of radium, yet there is reason to believe that a good share of the helpful effects of radium may be due to these Beta rays.

Step Forward

If this be true then the new step may be said to have increased already our world's stock of curative radium

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Kathleen Norris:

'For 99 Out of 100 Girls College Life Is Not Real; It Is Only Pretending'

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WE want her to be a teacher — perhaps a college teacher—we can just manage to keep her fed, and clothed, and give her carfare for her trip to college every day. Does it matter that she is shabby, and that her father and I have to work, even on Sundays, to secure for her what we never had, a higher education?" one mother writes me.

"She's such a bright girl, so eager and interested, so far ahead of the rest. But for some reason, perhaps because she loves us so much, she doesn't want to go on with her college work, she wants to stop her studies and take a position. She says she could go on reading, anyway, but that isn't the same thing. We say she must go back. Don't you think we are right?"

No, you good, anxious parents who are striving so hard to educate your one adored child, I think you are wrong, wrong, wrong. It wrings my heart to think of this splendid, life-hungry girl forced into dry book-learning, into all the waste and pretence of modern college life, instead of being given her chance to live.

Colleges Doomed

College isn't what it was three hundred—one hundred—even fifty years ago. Recently I read an article by a brilliant scholar and statesman, who predicts that all colleges, as we know them now, are doomed to disappear from the type of civilization that makes them superfluous and even—in many cases—harmful.

We were raised to feel that a college career added something distinguished, something valuable, to the make-up of a gentleman or a gentlewoman. But that time is far more educating, a far more worth-while school than the colleges are.

There is something tremendous, and something very pathetic, in this multitude struggling for "book learning." You find it in the very signs, the half-starved, burdened mother, the anxious, ignorant father, determined that the youngsters shall have what they themselves never had, shall be supported and protected through grammar school, high school, even through college itself.

All over the country, in the tiny villages and in the big cities, there are hundreds and thousands of these fathers and mothers, sacrificing for that ideal of education—more education—more education.

When the attractive girl has absorbed all that her town can give her, then she is to have a year abroad, or in one of the eastern art centres. Nobody's girl is going to have a better chance than our girl!

Mother does her own work—more, she smarts and presses, stitches little gingham dresses secretly, at 39 cents a dress, for the factory—and that pleases her, and does without, coming home weary and homesick every night to the house with no noisy Tom, and nosinging Mary in it any more. And both of them wise question as they meet, 'Any letter from the children?'

Tom is at college, Mary studying music in Boston, Busy, of course, and interested. No wonder they have no time to write. The main thing—the one important thing, is that both children are having every chance in the world for a real "education."

And if Tom decides to go to England on a cattleboat, in his vacation, and Mary writes that she has a wonderful invitation to visit a chum to Canada, Mother and Dad only sigh one more heroic sigh. Of course, the children must live their own lives. It is all part of getting an education.

The Changing World

But sometimes it seems to me that Mother and Dad are wrong about this, or are old-fashioned anyway. The world has changed since they were young, and education has been cropped into microbreak, and is peddled from door to door nowadays.

Young persons don't have to fare forth from distant country towns to acquire the knowledge and experience they need for intelligent living, and nine times out of ten they get more harm than good when they break all the home ties—escape from all the sacred and normal influences and lose all sense of family values and family life.

The average small town in America is far better opportunity for real education today than the most brilliant university city in the world did 100 years ago.

If a girl—to leave the boys out of it for a moment—really WANTS education, whether it is in medicine or letters or shop-keeping or domestic science or interior decorating, she can get it—and WILL get it, right in the home town, whether Mother or Dad help her or not!

And if she doesn't want it, it doesn't matter how much they encourage her, how far away they send her, how much money they scrape and scrimp to forward to her every month. She'll come home disenchanted and useless, with her gabble about Greenwich Village or the left bank of the Seine, she'll despise her old friends and neighbors for the rest of her life, and her "education" will only prove to be a disintegrating and demoralizing influence upon her character, after all.

SHE'LL COME HOME Discontented and Useless, With Her Gabble About Greenwich Village or the Left Bank of the Seine.

This doesn't apply, of course, to the daughters of rich men—men who can afford to send their girls to eastern colleges, and to Europe for a year afterwards.

In a sense, such girls never get educated and never need to be educated. They are as well off at college, perhaps, as anywhere else, they make friends, and marry and grow old and die, without ever knowing the realities of life.

It's Time Wasted

But for the average girl, the girl who knows she must make her own living some day, who looks forward in the self-expression that work brings, and to the responsibility of managing a household, and a husband, and children, upon a limited income—there is a great deal of nonsense talked and a great deal of time and money wasted, in the interest of "higher education," and a great deal of preventable unhappiness ensues.

If she has a fundamentally fine character, affectionate, discriminating, interested in what is elevating and educating, nothing can keep that girl from becoming a splendid woman, and a power in her community.

And if she HASN'T the fundamental fineness, and the intelligence to raise and educate herself nothing outside will generate—nothing will take their place.

Vague ideas about Socrates and Kant and Darwin, logarithms and poetic metres, Saxons and Danes, Guelphs and Ghibellines, a few modern books, a few modern plays, and a few modern concerts may help to pass the time pleasantly. But after all they can never take the place of REAL education, knowledge of one's self of one's fellowman, and of the world in which one has somehow to live, and make friends and love, and serve, and be happy.

A girl of character, a girl who lives in a good home, will get a better education as assistant clerk in the village postoffice, walking home to chat with her mother and get the table every night, walking down-town to a concert of local talent or a good play or a movie once a week, with her beau or her father or her brother, reading good books and listening to the radio other evenings—than the average girl, absorbed in the idea of clothes, social life, and good times, can get from the finest college in the world.

Work Best Teacher

Work in a tea-shop, a library, a school, a book store—even work in an ordinary department store is at least REAL. The problems are real, the pay is real, the associations and experiences have the value of not being staged.

But for ninety-nine girls out of a hundred college life is NOT real. It is a romantic, independent, thrilling sort of posing and pretending for three or four vital years. And often it unfits a girl for anything less flowery and unnatural.

So if the problem this year is whether or not to send the girl back to the university, and if money IS an object, and especially if the daughter herself is not eager—as they often are—to say at home and try something practical, give real life, rather than sham life, a chance, and let college go.

We don't need social ideals and smatterings of learning tangled in haphazard with flirtations and frocks, of hair-dressing and cigarettes.

We DO need gentlewomen, self-controlled and kind and home-loving, skilled in the handling of brothers and fathers and family friends, as well as domestic budgets and gardens and party suppers.

Self-Culture Best

There may be a year or two when the butterfly at college seems to be getting the best of it, and when the little drudge at home fells very drab and humdrum. But Eighteen isn't the ONLY age most women achieve. There is 29 ahead—and 25—and even 30 . . . And those years the practical experienced realist gets her innings.

Self-culture is the only sort worth having. And there are a great many places besides colleges in which it is easy to find it. We live in a world of classic pictures, fine books, fine music, fine ideals, here in America.

We may SOUND a little bit material, with our streets, our schools and our wage laws, our radios and five-and-ten stores and telephones and Fords, but the fact of the matter is the average American child is more familiar with immortal music, immortal stories, and great paintings than is the European child. Everybody can have Shakespeare and Milton, Wagner and Chopin, in America.

And in the magazines, all the years go by, the Madonnas and the "Blue Boys" and the "Dutch Interiors," exquisitely reproduced in color, follow one another.

And those lessons, in love and service, those priceless endless lessons we learn in our own sitting-rooms and kitchens, HAVE to be learned sooner or later, if we are to learn anything at all.

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Dr. Woods Hutchinson:

Marvelous Cathode Beams Hold Out Hope to Sufferers from Dread Malady

Continued from Page 2.

many thousands of times and to insure an almost unlimited and relatively inexpensive supply for the future.

The thing to be done and which is already being done by the research workers in the laboratories and hospitals of the Albany Medical College is to test out this new wonder and see how it can best and most safely be used for the treatment of cancer and other maladies, especially of the skin.

It must always be remembered that our great hope for the other-than-surgical treatment of cancer is some substance, or influence, which will be selective in its action. That is to say, it will pick out and destroy, or prevent the breeding of the cancer-cells and leave the normal body cells around them unhurt or only slightly damaged.

The nearest approach to such a "choosy" substance, which we so far discovered, is radium.

If these new cathode rays are found to have this power of discrimination, then with their abundant, almost unlimited supply, it ought soon to be possible to perfect means, which are now under trial, for bringing radium rays into direct contact with deeper, or internal cancers. Such for instance as plunging pointed glass, or gold, tubes filled with radium emanations into the substance of the cancer.

But it must never be forgotten that in the light of our present knowledge every case of early cancer should be operated on first and tried afterward. Excepting the flat-celled skin cancers, which seldom prove fatal even if left alone.

Light is the deadliest enemy of cancer—light of the mind, knowledge of the very earliest, faintest signals of the pathologic Morse code that spells D-A-N-G-E-R! So that the first and most important steps toward a cure—"suspicion and diagnosis"—may be taken at the earliest possible moment.

Delay Is Fatal

An informed, intelligent patient is twice as important as a skilful surgeon in the cure of cancer. Any chemistry or cosmetic surgeon can remove a cancer, with their chemistry or knife, it never coming back, if it is brought to him early.

But the most brilliant surgeon alive cannot give his patient anything better than the hope of one chance in a hundred, more or less, the crab of cancer has thrust its remotest claws deep into the trunk of its victim before its appeal is made to surgical skill.

The next thrilling light of cancer is the silver shimmer of the scalpel as it swiftly, safely, painlessly lifts the deadly tissue-bonds out of our sleeping tissues. Or the ruby glow of the electric loop as it painlessly electrocutes the unfriendly group of traitor cells and expels them from the body-state, without the loss of a single drop of blood.

Then comes the eerie, blue flicker and crackle of the X-rays as they flood and scour the whole region from which the cancer has been lifted, shrivelling and killing any remaining groups of "seeds" or spore-cells, too tiny to be visible to the surgeon's eye.

And now the purple-red glow of the New Light, with its fresh and striking powers, among which we may hope will be found the gift of judgment, of separating the evil from the good, the sheep from the goats and driving out the latter into the wilderness.

The eternal vigilance to catch and recognize the first signals of danger looks as if it had a very long frontier to patrol. But in reality the task is less difficult than appears at first sight. Although cancer may attack any part or region of the body, it shows a marked tendency to group itself around the openings into the interior of the body. A very large share of cancers in men begin in the lips, tongue or throat and in the rectum. While an almost equally heavy share in women begin in the breast and pelvic organs.

Unusual Disturbances

This means that our keenest attention may be centered upon a few significant disturbances in these four regions, all of which are either visible to the eye or accessible to touch.

In men any deep crack, fissure or ulcer upon the lip or side of the tongue which hangs on for more than a few weeks should be looked upon with suspicion and promptly examined by a doctor. Even if it is not cancer it is a good thing to get rid of. At the other end of the alimentary canal persistent hemorrhoids, pain or slight bleeding during evacuation are the danger signals.

In women a lump or hardening anywhere in the breast, oozing from retraction or puckering-in of the nipple, or pain, flowing between periods or after change of life, and other unusual disturbances in the pelvic regions, are the code signals which spell danger of cancer.

Though cancer in its later stages is one of the most agonizingly painful diseases known to medical science, in its early stages it is often almost painless and the patient who delays consultation until definite, troublesome pain appears has lost four-fifths of his, or her, chances of recovery.

The reason why cancers of the internal organs, such as the stomach and liver, are so fatal is that, being out of both sight and touch, our first warning is usually the pain which they cause. But even here in the depths of the body if we promptly seek advice for any pain, not obviously due to bad food and which hangs on for more than a day or two, we will, thanks to our wonderful surgical skill, still have a fighting chance of recovery.

Remember that consulting your doctor, or even a surgeon, does not necessarily mean an operation, by any manner of means. The conscientious surgeon is no more eager for an operation than you are, unless he thinks it absolutely necessary and with good prospects of a cure. He values his reputation as well as your welfare.

The next beam of hope given off by the new rays strikes the opposite extreme of the gamut of human life, descending from the sublime to the ridiculous, from cancer to cosmetics, from the cure of sin and misery and pain to relief of baldness, which hurts only our vanity.

When a brown rabbit's ear is rayed with them for one second a scab is formed, which soon falls off, carrying the hair with it. Two weeks later the hair comes back snow-white and grows twice as long as before. What holds true for the bald, what hope for the hairless?

Alas, are, unfortunately, vital differences between bunnies and baldheads. The bunnies are supplied with a thick, vigorous, two-layered thatch, overcoat and underwear both, which will last as long as they do, while man has lost his self-changing underwear of down completely and invented his "overcoat" into a yard-long, fluffy, ornamental "pompon," or halo, almost as feeble as it is long, and which has only about two-thirds the life-expectancy that he has. Consequently this little extra strain or prolonged under-feeding or infection may start it falling out any time after his third or fourth decade.

Fuzz It Remains

Other rays, certain lengths of the X-rays, and especially the ultra-violet rays of the quartz mercury vapor lamp, have proved capable of awakening the hibernating roots of our downy baby hair and covering antiquated shining scalps with a scanty crop of colorless fuzz.

Great hopes were raised by this miracle, but the downy crops grew neither thicker, nor longer, nor darker. "Fuzz thou art and fuzz thou shalt remain," was their doom. It proved no more possible to resurrect the dear departed "real hair" bulbs than for "honor's voice to wake the silent dust" in Gray's elegy.

The mere blanching of hair is not a new or difficult feat. Prolonged anemia, long confinement and particularly slow ulcerations thus have many often caused the hair around the inflamed area to turn white.

Unfortunately, so far, there seems little hope of producing any effect upon baldness after it has fairly begun by any form of local application or influence upon the scalp itself, from candlelight to the cathode rays. It is only locking the garage door after the auto is stolen.

Meanwhile, as light is the life of the world and eating sunshine being found the best remedy for one serious disease after another, we have the farther hope of one day finding a light ray which will powerfully stimulate the failing growth of our hair-bulbs, without injuring the scalp blood vessels by which they are nourished. And we shall look forward eagerly to the tests which will shortly prove whether the New Light is that ray.

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Will It Solve Cancer Riddle?

A VIEW of the new Coolidge tube made-ray tube in the hands of one of Dr. Coolidge's associates. At the left end of the tube is the nickel window through which the mysterious rays that may solve the riddle of cancer, reach the outer air.

JOFFRE'S OWN STORY OF THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE

Continued from Page 2.

change of events, and the individual initiative of his army commanders, were to face the German Supreme Chief with a series of accomplished facts.

The Duke of Wurtemburg, having been very roughly handled on the Meuse by Langle's fourth French army during the day and night of August 27, had to call for aid upon his right-hand neighbor, General von Hausen. In response to the Duke's appeal, Hausen deflected the course of the third army to the SOUTH, and threw his forces against the troops of General Foch.

"When the German Scythe Failed to Mow"

A similar development occurred on the Germans' extreme right. Kluck with his first army had passed the Somme, when, on the evening of the 31st, he received a wireless message from Bulow, requesting him to hurl himself on the left of the French fifth army, which had just fought the fierce battle of Guise. Kluck at once responded to this appeal by directing the march of his army SOUTHWARD towards Noyon and Compiegne.

Von Moltke quickly resigned himself to this change of direction, which he had not ordered, but which he had nevertheless provided for in his General Instructions of the 27th. In fact, he told the army commanders in succeeding instructions that the new direction complied with his intentions, and on the night of the 2nd of September he sent out the now celebrated wireless message:

"The intention of the Supreme Command is to cut off the French from Paris to the SOUTHEAST. The First army (Von Kluck's) will follow the second in echelons, and will insure the protection of the flank of all the armies."

Thus the German armies suddenly stopped spreading out, is if preparing to mow down the Allied armies and take Paris with one tremendous encircling sweep of a gigantic scythe. Instead, they now began penetrating into the encircling curve which was beginning to be assumed by the Allied battle front from the outskirts of Verdun to the approaches of Paris.

It is true that von Moltke had prudently ordered Kluck's first army to insure, during the course of this new march, the protection of the outside flank of the German forces. But Kluck had already recklessly moved on to the SOUTHEAST. On September 1 he had crossed the Oise, again coming in contact with the British to the south of Compiegne. The British had immediately fallen back and Kluck no longer troubling himself about this adversary, whom he wrongly considered as out of the show, went forward with still greater speed.

He was intent on engaging the left of Lanrezac's fifth army and thus completing the manoeuvre which Bulow had indicated to him on August 31.

Pushing toward the Marne, between Chateau-Thierry and Dormans, in which direction Kluck's aviation informed him Lanrezac's army was fast retreating, the German first army made rapid progress, and on the evening of September 2 its left reached the Marne at Chateau-Thierry.

Bulow, during this time, had lingered in front of La Fere and, afterward, before Rheims. By the evening of the 2d, when Kluck's left rested on the Marne, the second army had hardly reached the Vesle. Bulow, thereupon, ordered a forced march for the 3d, which was to enable him to cross the Marne between Chateau-Thierry and Chatillon.

It can thus be seen that on the night of the second when Moltke sent out the famous wireless message, which ordered the first army to FOLLOW the second in echelons so as to cover the flank of the German armies, Kluck was a day's march AHEAD of his neighbor.

"Germans Rushing Into a Great Trap"

But far from being alarmed at this daring initiative, which is to be attributed to unwarranted contempt of his adversary, Kluck added to his disobedience on the following day. He pressed on with the bulk of his troops toward Meaux and the lower Oureq. Arriving here he then decided to continue his march towards the Seine, thinking to complete the destruction of Lanrezac's army, whose track Bulow was following.

The German armies were unguardedly rushing into the great trap which was being laid for them.

The eyes of the Imperial Staff were finally opened to the danger to which Von Kluck's mad pursuit was exposing the German armies. On September 4, at about 7 p. m., the following wireless message was dispatched from Luxemburg:

"The first and second armies shall remain facing the front, east of Paris; the first between the Oise and the Marne, and the second between the Marne and the Seine."

This order was presented to Von Kluck on the morning of the 5th. He read it with astonishment. He was told to stop between the Oise and the Marne when he had almost reached the Seine; when he saw himself about to complete with victory the success prepared by Bulow on the Oise!

It was at this moment that Lieutenant-Colonel Hentsch reached the first army headquarters, bringing orders from the Imperial General Staff. Hentsch informed Kluck that the enemy had escaped the encircling attack, and that in the region of Paris a menace existed in the large masses of troops which the French commander-in-chief was assembling there.

The German right, consisting of the first and second armies, would therefore veer round to face this newly organized army of the enemy. The fourth and fifth German armies would continue to march toward the southeast, and the third army would advance toward the south, ready to support the first and second armies on its right or the fourth and fifth on its left.

Kluck, now enlightened respecting this situation he so little expected, thought that he would have adequate time to make his return to the north of the Marne, where he had left only a single army corps supported by one cavalry division (see map). But on the night of September 5, to his utter astonishment, a message arrived at his headquarters from Rebais stating that his reserve corps north of the Marne had just been forced back by superior forces of the enemy.

The Battle of the Marne had begun with the complete surprise of the German first army.

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NEXT Sunday Marshal Joffre narrates in absorbing detail how the whole German Army was hurled back through the French surprise attack starting at the outskirts of Paris.

'THERE ARE SEVEN DEADLY MASCULINE MAXIMS THAT DRIVE WOMEN TO VERGE OF REBELLION'

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow Resents Patronizing Phrases Toward Her Sex

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

Writer of Novels, Short Stories and Articles.

MOST women will agree with me, I am sure, in ranking high among the larger vices of men the annoying way they have of using old, hackneyed proverbs, epigrams, and quotations to describe their estimates of us as a sex.

Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

All of us have our pet prejudices, our particular red flags, that make us stamp the ground and long to gore something, and one of mine is having some chestnutty, wise saying flung in my face as a last word, a clinching end to any argument.

Not that I mind it so much from a woman. You can always give her a few swift, well-aimed cat scratches that will silence her, and you know they will cause no interruption of friendship. She will merely wait until she has had time to sharpen up her claws and come back at you. It is a perfectly fair feminine game, which both enjoy.

But one does hate to claw a man—don't you think? They are so used to being fed on sugar-cane by women (the unmarried ones, I mean) that a dash of vinegar acts on them as knockout drops, and they fade from the scene; and no woman enjoys seeing a man flee at the sight of her. Also, if you try it on the married ones, they recognize it as the familiar home-brew, and likewise make off as fast as possible.

The first of these favorite quotations that comes to my mind is: "Just like a woman," and I wish the man who originated it had been eaten by bears before his lips had time to form the words.

It took such a powerful hold on the masculine imagination. Men quote it in such a variety of ways: knowingly, sentimentally, cynically, usually cynically; but always as if it were a final summing up, the law and the prophets.

For example: if the lady were, let us say, a little difficult, he would go about quoting the phrase in such a way as to imply that all women were devils.

Ticketing Them All

If, on the other hand, she had one of those rare, heavenly dispositions, he would murmur it with almost tearful tenderness and reverence, especially if she died young, or an unkind fate separated them before her disposition crusted under the strain of being an angel all the time.

Now could anything be more absurd than this attitude, to temporarily with one of those silent, laconic men who always seem to be thinking of affairs on another planet while ostensibly talking to you, when something came up that led him to speak of some chemical experiments he was making.

I was enthralled. He could put color and romance into the stuff. Presently just as I was congratulating myself, for I saw how I could use what he was telling me as the basis of a really thrilling story, he broke off short and apologized.

"**My wife always begins to hum or sing when I talk shop," he said finally. "She says there isn't a woman on earth, unless she is in the same line as herself, who cares a rap about chemical research."**

It was idle to try to convince him that I was a shining exception. "My wife says." That finished it. Because one woman had given that dictum, it must be true, since all women are fundamentally the same, according to the masculine belief, and I was beaving "just like a woman."

The Era of Coquetry

Another old saying by which men swear is: "A woman's 'no' means 'yes.'" That might have been true in the days when feminine coquetry was in vogue. Coquetry meant leading a suitor on, and then rebuffing him just enough to keep him squirming on the anxious seat.

The record of a coquette consisted of the number of times she could make the same man propose to her, refuse him, and still hold him in line. It belonged to the era of hoop-skirts, ruffles and maiden meditation.

This method is about obsolete now, owing to competition being so much keener, and the fact that girls are bold and unscrupulous enough to snatch a man from a rival between the first and second proposal, and even capable of doing the proposing themselves if necessary.

A Woman's Privilege

But, deaf to the dictum, "other times, other manners," it is surprising the way conventional, conservative man still clings to his formula—"A woman's 'no' means 'yes.'"

"Changing her mind is a woman's privilege." I suppose all women hear that about once a week. It is always repeated in a tone of resigned, but rather contemptuous, indulgence, as if condoning a childish trait or the weak-minded sex.

Now, the bother with the majority of women is that they do not change their minds often enough.

What most minds need is a good airing more frequently, and completely new furniture and decorations. Most of us have set convictions and views to which we cling obstinately, in the teeth of argument and rapidly changing times. The world is whirling along at such a pace that most of us have to be constantly changing our estimates or we would be sunk, stuck forever in a rut.

Agile Mind-Changing

And why do men put on such airs about this mind-changing, and assume that it is purely a feminine perversity? They know very well that the man who grasps every opportunity, and makes a success, is the one who shows the greatest agility in changing his mind.

Every mind should be so trained that the moment it is genuinely convinced by reasonable arguments, it can make a right-about-face at a moment's notice, and not creak and groan and waste a lot of time in the changing process.

Sentimental But Keen

I know a woman who has one of those untamed, emotional natures that simply cannot be held on a leash, and that it is impossible to muzzle. When she goes to a weepy play, she always takes two or three handkerchiefs, or, forgetting these, tries to borrow from those about her. She says that they usually shake their heads coldly at her request, and then she has to wipe her streaming eyes on her gloves or the hem of her skirt.

Tell her how the bird curled up his little claws and died in a fit last night, and the crystal drops, as big as buttons, rolled down her cheeks.

Go, if one of those "Just-like-a-women" men were to go about with her a bit, he would say that all women were jelly-brained, mush-hearted sentimentalists.

But there is another side of her that is equally dominating. She has a cold, analytical mind. Intellectually, nothing satisfies her but the purest Kantian reasoning.

Romantic Science

Lawyers have told her that if she had taken to the law, she would now be one of the brightest ornaments of the Bar. Churchmen have informed her that her gift for metaphysical hairsplitting amounts to genius. Now if one were to imagine a judge of the higher courts, or a prelate, going around saying, "Just like a woman," he would announce that women were the truly logical sex, and quite heartless.

Recently, I was marooned

The Era of Coquetry

Life has just so many plots to command and is constantly repeating them. But what gives them color and suspense and unfailing interests is the way the different people involved react to the same old set of circumstances. Yet some one is always remarking that "the Colonel's lady an' Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins."

The Aged Triangle

Regard another type of drama presented in life's repertory theatre, and appearing frequently on the front page, the eternal triangle in all its various phases and combinations. Consider the tritest arrangement possible and one of the oldest—an unfaithful husband, the wife, and the other woman.

The whole suspense for the reader lies in one question. What is the wife going to do about it? To the surprise of every one, she ignores facts, publicity, the wholly blatant situation and clings with blind faith to the husband, or she chooses to remain with him for "the sake of the children."

Another woman in the same social environment has her suspicions aroused at the least hint that her husband is interested elsewhere, and is determined on a divorce, which she hopes to obtain on purely presumptive or circumstantial evidence.

Take another of life's headlined dramas: the man who has maintained his family in luxury, and suddenly goes on the rocks. In addition to the shock of the wreck, he has to break the news to his wife.

Although the blow falls as heavily on her as on him, she shows the utmost sympathy, and says in effect: "Never mind, we'll get along, we'll manage somehow."

Failure and Despair

That is his luck. At the same moment, his partner breaks the news to his wife. She reproaches him bitterly for the failure to avert the catastrophe, taunts him with his lack of business sagacity, until the man, forswearing nothing but a life of struggle and recrimination, goes into another room and shoots himself.

Who can truthfully repeat the line about the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady in the face of such feminine diversities of temperament as these?

"Women are so illogical." This pronouncement, coupled with the tone in which it is said, will invariably rouse the latent fighting spirit in the most meek and downlike woman. And why? Because of the injustice of it.

Really, it isn't fair to make women shoulder all of the crass unreasonableness of the world. Not pitch in the corner of a phrase that no one thinks of questioning it. It is as accepted a fact as the law of gravitation or the movement of the solar system.

The truth is that there are just as many men as women, who, calculated and uncalculated, are too mentally undisciplined ever to be governed by anything approaching logic and are ruled by their impulses, prejudices, whims,

A Cryptic Remark

And let us not forget the dear, familiar, "A woman must always have the last word." As the saying stands, I never have been able to make out whether it is a compliment or the reverse.

Is it a tribute to our argumentative gifts, or our quickness in thinking up so many telling lines to a conversation, or the rapidity with which we get the second, third, or even fourth wind? I don't know. Some woman wiser than I will have to tell you.

You have to take it for the sound, by the inflections of the voice, and when it has been said to me, I have never been able to construe the tone as expressing admiration and respect for my gifts of repartee.

"Frailty, thy name is woman." Will you believe that men still quote it? But they do. This saying has the musty fragrance of past centuries about it. It belongs with "The fair sex," and "The Ladies' God bless 'em."

In this modern world, chock full of women doctors and nurses, and explorers and managers of their own homes, and a host of artificial, thinking sound of old-fashioned music, it had to do with the feminine types of the "Miss, the beating of their hearts," and were "helpless as a kitten," or fainted with emotion when gentlemen went on their knees to propose to them.

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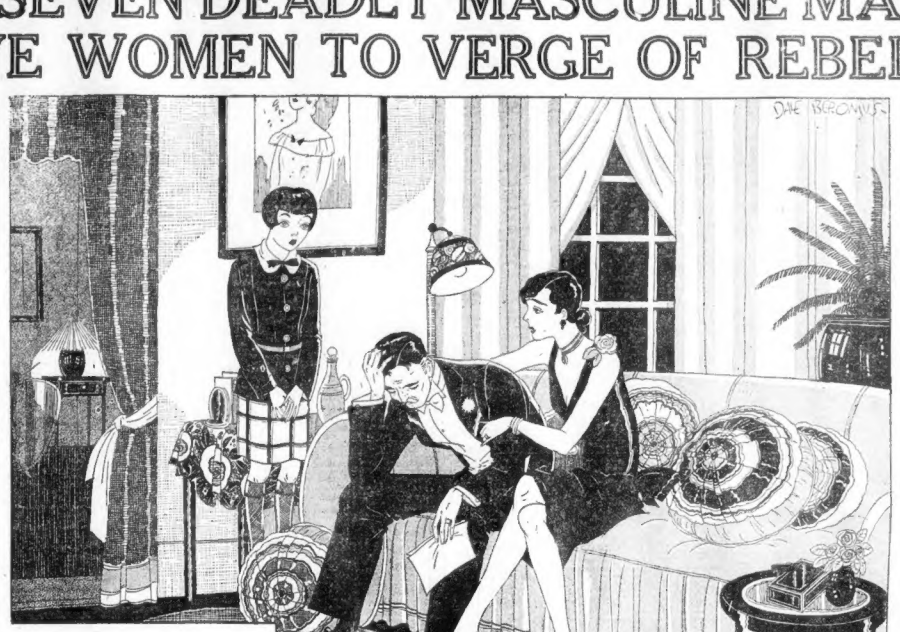

"TAKE another of life's headlined dramas: the man who has maintained his family in luxury, and suddenly goes on the rocks. In addition to the shock of the wreck, he has to break the news to his wife. Although the blow falls as heavily on her as on him, she shows the utmost sympathy, and says in effect: 'Never mind, we'll get along; we'll manage somehow.'"

'Chestnuts Used to Clinch All Arguments'

Men: WHICH of these wise saws do you habitually use?

Women: WHICH of these seven deadly sayings irks you most?

"Just like a woman!"

"A woman's 'no' means 'yes.'"

"Changing her mind is a woman's privilege."

"The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins."

"Women are so illogical."

"A woman must always have the last word."

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

By RUPERT HUGHES: "Shaw, Once Utterly Condemned, Rides High as Dramatic Author"

By RUPERT HUGHES

CAUTIOUS people, as well as kind-hearted people, stay away from lynching-bees no matter how popular they are or how unpopular the guest of dishonor may be. They stay away no matter how many of the "best people" go along.

Time has an annoying way of turning the victim of the lynching into the moral victor over the lynchers. Furthermore, however guilty the victim may be, there is always something about the lynching that is revolting.

To commit a crime even against a criminal is not beautiful. Often it seems to justify the criminal, or at least to make a martyr of him.

There are so many admonitions like "Judge not, that ye be not judged" and "Let him that is without sin," that I, for one, have a natural suspicion of all people who rush forth to slaughter somebody in the defense of morality.

I am particularly unable to get any comfort out of attacks on the theatre and its liberties. I am always afraid to denounce a play or a book as indecent because I remember what ferocious attacks were once made on some of the admitted classics.

The Birth of the Drama

I can never forget that the plays of Shakespeare—now set next to the Bible as a work of human majesty—were once denounced in terms as fierce as were ever used against the cheapest shilling shocker. Shakespeare's plays were once banned altogether in England, along with all other plays and players.

In many countries the drama had its beginnings in religious rites. The modern drama is often traced to the miracle and morality plays produced by the church. Shakespeare jealously refers to the children of Paul's, a group of boys from St. Paul's Cathedral who put on dramatic masterpieces with such success that Shakespeare's company lost a vast amount of business.

At other times, the church has assailed the playhouse as the devil's favorite den. The Puritans in England attacked the theatre with language more obscene than the worst of the plays, shut up all the theatres with a bang, and made it as dangerous to produce plays in the secrecy of one's home as it was to say mass there.

The Puritans in America forbade the theatre with great success and made it difficult to give readings over from Shakespeare even under the name of "lectures."

During the Revolution the Church people managed to close all the theatres on the ground that they were not only wasteful but frivolous at a time when all good citizens were solemn. When the war was over they tried to keep the ban and perpetrate it, but there was too large a demand for plays. Washington was a devotee of the theatre and rarely missed a performance. He trusted actors with the highest courtesy.

Unfortunately there is no parable of Christ concerning actors and theatres, for there was neither in old Palestine. But the Jews have since been exceedingly active in the theatre everywhere. The first century A.D. was not yet ended when the Jewish general and historian, Josephus, went to Rome and, desirous of meeting the Emperor, could not get to him except through the good graces of a Jewish actor who stood high at the Roman court.

A century or so ago all actresses were excommunicated and forbidden burial in sacred ground. In our own day a number of the leading churches absolutely forbid their members to enter theatres.

But of late there has been an astonishing freedom of speech and plot in the productions of the theatre. The frankest and strongest language has been hurled across the footlights and the plots have been equally startling.

The friends of the theatre, even the actors and managers, had taken alarm and were at work on plans for voluntary self-censorship, when the police descended upon three playhouses and arrested everybody concerned in them except the audiences.

I had seen only one of the three forbidden plays and had been impressed with it as a splendid drama of profound sympathy and deep understanding. There was not a line or a scene in it that could offend the most prudish ear or eye, but its theme was considered too ghastly to be mentioned even though it is familiar to everybody and has been important in all social life especially in schools.

A play jury had voted the play harmless and the majority of the critics had praised it as a masterpiece of art and a drama of unusual nobility. The moral lesson of it was emphatic without being emphasized and certainly nobody could be tempted to imitate the wretched "heroine" whose infatuation ruined herself and destroyed her home.

MIGHT NOT A POOR Author Eager for Fame Go on His Knees to the Moralists and Implore Them to Denounce Him?

Lesson From History

Yet it aroused the intense wrath of many lovers of the theatre and the police closed it. The producers made no effort to resist the police and withdrew the play, whereupon another producer took it up with an avowed intention to protect it from the law by the law.

The outcome is not yet known, but if history is of any value, it is safe to predict that the play will be seen again upon the boards and will finally be accepted by the most conservative as a superb work of art and a wholesome spectacle.

The justification of hope for a prophecy is to be found in that grand and only justifier of all imaginable experiences, time.

Some years ago a naïve American was backed up to a New York theatre and all the actors, actresses and others engaged in the performance of a play were taken for a short ride.

The virtuous people of that day rejoiced in the victory of purity over infamy. The foul drama was named "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

It seemed peculiarly appropriate to the moralists that the patrol wagon should conduct the perpetrators of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" to their proper place in jail, with the proper evidences of public disgust.

Their Victory Brief

But alas, for hopes of human perfection, and progress, the victory of virtue was brief. The actors and actresses were not executed or sentenced to life imprisonment.

The author was not ostracized, by horrified society.

On the whole earth today there is certainly no writer more respected for the purity of his ideals, the loftiness of his courage, the sincerity and gentleness of his convictions and the brilliance and honesty of his expressiveness than George Bernard Shaw.

Now mark the sequel. The play having been denounced, was soon after vindicated as a fine and powerful drama, well worthy of respectful attention.

This bit of history gives one an odd feeling toward all the theatrical lynching bees that rage for a while and die out, leaving the victim in a post of great honor, if he or she has the luck and the strength to survive the lynching.

The public is not hard-hearted. It is just a bit hasty. It gets mad and tears things up for a while, but bless it, it means no harm.

Remembering how all of Shakespeare's plays and all the plays of everybody were stopped and the theatres banned in Puritan England because they were cesspools of vice; and remembering how the Puritans found to their amazement that the cesspools of vice still spread and stank in spite of all the Puritan police power, and remembering how the Puritans lost heart and lost their grip, and how the filthy name of Shakespeare came out of the moralist muck and became a name revered—remembering these things and the thousand similar experiences, one might well lose the power of the enthusiasts to hope that they will crush out vice next time for sure.

There is a cry for censorship now from people who have never advocated it before. They point with envy to the censorship of England, but they are evidently ignorant of its origin and its failures.

In England they have a gentlemanly, amiable despot whose Yes or Nay is final. If he disapproves your manuscript, it cannot be played. There is an end on it.

Well, what can we think? If Shakespeare, Fielding, and Shaw are numbered among the dramatists whose works have been jailed as criminals, and low persons dangerous to morals, might not a poor author eager for fame almost go on his knees to the moralists and implore them to denounce him?

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